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After Toronto conference

# Mayor Plain fears for Canada's unity

By Jim McIntyre

Mayor Dick Plain has come back from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities Convention in Toronto last week fearful for Canada's unity.

"One thing came out (of the conference)," he told the Gazette, "It seems the separation issue in Quebec is a great deal more serious than I as a western Canadian ever perceived it to be."

"Local governments are in a position to make a positive contribution (to Canadian unity)," Mayor Plain said, "Federal and provincial governments are not doing this."

Looking at the indicators of the growing crisis in Quebec, Mayor Plain said "they indicate clearly the popular support has risen many many times (for separation) in the past few months."

Mayor Plain said that Canada was at a major crossroads and "the majority of English speaking Canadians don't even recognize that fully."

The mayor warned that

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Well, the Langley Park Creative Playground Society got a big shot in the arm last week, when they were presented with a cheque for $4,000.00. Kinsmen Treasurer, Ken Cooke presented the cheque to Cathy Hanus, one of the young people who is anxiously awaiting the opening of the playground.

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# Legal battle continues over St. Albert annexation

After a hearing in the Supreme Court of Alberta last week it was ruled that Edmonton has the right to go before that court's Appellate Division regarding its input in St. Albert's proposed annexation of 5300 acres near Edmonton's northwest boundaries.

April 12 Edmonton was "boxed out" of a Local Authorities Board hearing in St. Albert on the grounds it did not have an interest in the application.

At the Supreme Court hearing last week Edmonton's injunction was upheld and that city can continue legal proceedings in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The Gazette contacted Mayor Terry Cavanaugh Tuesday morning, but he was not available for comment on the possible outcome of proceedings in the Supreme Court's Appellate Division.

Edmonton filed the injunction at the Supreme Court on the grounds St. Albert's annexation would give Edmonton "transportation concerns" and that it would have to provide utilities to St. Albert.

Mayor Dick Plain emphasized this week that throwing the figure of 50,000 out regarding the possible population of the annexation area is a "false scare tactic."

According to the mayor, "160 acres only" is set aside for major residential development, and that could

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# Bay will have store in city shopping centre

The Hudson Bay Company's Board of Directors gave its blessing May 20 to a joint venture with the Bay and Abacus Cities on St. Albert's $50 million major shopping centre/residential development near the Sturgeon River.

A spokesman for Abacus Cities Derek Payne told the Gazette Tuesday afternoon The Bay had said "yes" to its co-operation in developing the shopping centre with Abacus.

The Board gave its approval to proceed on a lease for an initial Bay outlet of 83,000 square feet to expand up to 160,000 square feet.

The first $15 million stage of the shopping centre could be ready by 1978 and would take up 280,000 square feet of land between the St. Albert Trail, Bellerose Drive and the Sturgeon River.

A second phase of the development will cost $12 million and the residential portion will bring the total cost of the development to $50 million.

Two hundred and eighty units are slated for the residential development, which would accommodate about 1,000 people.

# *Thieves enter school, steal band equipment*

Percussionists at Paul Kane High School have been deprived of some of their instruments this week, according to the weekly report from the RCMP. Thieves broke into the school about 3:15 on May 18, and made off with several items of band equipment. Entry to the school had been gained previously by taping a latch on the fire door to allow entry at a later time. The equipment was owned by three St. Albert residents. Stolen were three small cymbals, some cord and a foot switch, cymbal stands, drumsticks, drum stands, an organ volume pedal and drum legs.

The equipment is valued at $500.

A break-in also occurred at Robert Rundle Elementary School, but details were unavailable.

On May 19, David Frhagen, aged 7 of 46 Alcott Crescent, was struck by a car while riding his bicycle. The car, driven by Francis Chartrand, 12719 - 125 Street, Edmonton, was westbound on Flagstone Crescent when the bicycle collided with its left front fender. The child received injuries to his left leg.

At 6:45 a.m., May 20, an accident occurred at 170 Street and 137 Avenue. James Cowan, 6 Morgan Crescent, was driving south on 170 Street when he collided with a vehicle driven by Delbert Robert Smart,

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# Summer school deadline is extended

Response to this year's summer school administered by school district 3 has been enthusiastic, reports Jim Tymo, the school's supervisor. Due to this response, the deadline for registration has been extended to Friday, May 27. Parents should return completed registration forms to the secretary of their child's school or to Mr. J. J. Tymo at V. J. Maloney School, 65 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue. A cheque for $32, payable to St. Albert School District 3 must accompany each registration form. Forms are available at the Public Library.

Students in grades 1 - 9 from both districts 3 and 6 are eligible. The summer school will offer courses focusing on Language Arts and Mathematics.

Late registrations will be accepted if the enrollment figures permit.

# St. Albert man wins balloon race

John Bauman, a St. Albert resident, did Canada proud last weekend, while competing in a unique field of endeavour. At the Great Rocky Mountain Balloon Race in Billings, Montana, John emerged the overall winner, winning over 28 other competitors. John's win was a "dark horse" victory, as many of the competitors were professional balloonists, with experience. Three other Albertans competed in the race.

This was the first year of the annual event, and the race was comprised of three heats. In the Hare and Hound Race, a single balloon designated as the "Hare" balloon launches 15 minutes in advance of the pack. The other balloons, or hounds, then launch in pursuit. The hare balloon flies for about an hour, trying to lose the pursuing hounds without landing. When the hare finally lands his point of touchdown becomes a target for the others. The hounds are scored by how close they can drop a marker, or land to the target point.

Another event involved some tricky maneuvers. Pilots were each assigned a partner, and had to pass frisbees back and forth while in flight. Another part of the race required the pilots to fly together, tied only by a paper ribbon. Other requirements included the collecting of water and plant samples--without getting out of the gondola or landing the balloon.

Mr. Bauman has been ballooning for three years, and purchased his own balloon a year ago. The sport is not for the weak in spirit, or the poverty-stricken -- John's training costs and the cost of the balloon amounted to about $8,000!

As the winner of the race, Mr. Bauman's efforts won him some handmade crockery and a stain glass hanging of a balloon. In addition, his victory resulted in many invitations to other events. In August, he will journey to the Snake River Canyon, and will also compete in Denver, Colorado and Boise, Idaho.

John is entering graduate school at the U of A this fall and also has his own company, which produces aerial promotions.

There are only about a dozen balloons in Canada, with about eight of those located in Alberta.

John Bauman and Gypsy Rover on a trial run at Banff, prior to winning the big race at Billings, Montana, over a field of 29 balloonists.

JOHN BAUMAN PUTS ST. ALBERT ON THE SKY MAP

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## Mayor Plain

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unless action was taken, "we will probably not have Canada left as we know it today."

But he added, "It's a simplistic solution to send troops down, that's hog-wash."

The mayor suggested that Quebec mayors should be invited out west to talk about Canadian unity and on their own concerns and issues.

He pointed out that while at the conference he had learned, "there are people in Quebec who are committed to keep Canada together."

Mayor Plain also warned that unless someone spelled out clearly the terms of a new constitution, Levesque will have majority support to pull Quebec out of Canada - and his support is not going downhill."

While Mayor Plain emphasized that it was up to government at the grassroots level to pull for Canadian unity, he said the provincial leaders were not providing leadership in the issue.

"We will lose Quebec, as we do not have intelligent discussion on reformulating the constitution."

Referring to western Canadians, Mayor Plain suggested they get in on making a new constitution.

"It's time the Canadian people said, say look what's going on, no one will tolerate people in Quebec and Ontario making a new constitution."

He also suggested that a standing committee should be established on Canadian unity. It could deal with amendments to the constitution and ensure the recognition for the establishment of two founding communities (in Canada), the English and French.

This way, a Canadian Bill of Rights could be incorporated within a constitutional framework.

Mayor Plain emphasized that Canadians had to start an open dialogue and suggestions must come from the grassroots.

"We could lose this darn country or be put back in some civil war."

Mayor Plain concluded that if things were left as they were Canada would break up.

"The national crisis is very much here," said the mayor. He feared worse if people did not act now "and be positive in outlook."

## legal battle

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only accommodate 2,000 people. The balance of the annexation goes to a university site, and an industrial area.

Mayor Plain says St. Albert will be in opposition to Edmonton's appeal before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

June 20 and 21 the MD of Sturgeon is expected to present its case against St. Albert's annexation application when the LAB hearing resumes in the Club Mocombo.

St. Albert is then due to cross examine the MD the following week June 27 and 28.

June 29 the LAB will resume its hearing on the BACM application to annex 1900 acres northwest of St. Albert.

If that annexation is approved, the population of St. Albert could swell by 28,000 on its northwest flank.

Deputy Mayor of Edmonton Ken Newman told the Gazette Tuesday afternoon that if the Supreme Court makes a decision in Edmonton's favour, "they (the LAB) better make a slot (for Edmonton)."

He termed the original decision of the LAB to keep Edmonton out of the hearings an unfortunate one, suggesting it will have important ramifications for future hearings.

## thieves

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R.R. 8 Edmonton. The Smart car was eastbound on 137 Avenue. Mr. Smart, 28, received minor head injuries, abrasions, requiring stitches to his left arm. Cowan, aged 40, has been charged with failing to yield the right of way.

On May 23, at 2:30 a.m., Miles Robert Couture, CFB Edmonton, aged 22, was involved in a single vehicle accident one-half mile south of the Namao overpass on Highway 28. The southbound car went out of control, struck an entrance to a private driveway and overturned. Couture received stitches to his shoulder.

James Stephens, 8 Grange Drive, reported his 1960, two door Ford car missing on May 23. The vehicle had been parked in front of his residence. The car was later recovered near Ponoka, with some damage. The matter is still under investigation by St. Albert RCMP and Ponoka.

The RCMP are still receiving many reports of bicycles stolen within St. Albert, plus a number of bicycles are being found and turned into the RCMP. During the period April 1 to May 24, a total of 73 bicycles were reported stolen and 22 bicycles were reported found and turned into the RCMP. A number of bicycles are being stolen from residents' yards, school grounds and recreation areas. Some bicycles are later located with parts missing and are, no doubt, being stolen to replace parts on other bicycles. Residents of St. Albert are requested to properly identify their bicycles, record serial numbers and identifying marks to assist the RCMP in locating their bicycles should they be stolen. As a matter of interest, 33 bicycles were sold at auction by the City of St. Albert on Friday, May 20. These bicycles were unclaimed after being found and turned into the RCMP prior to April 1, 1977.

**'Big Ern' will be riding in the Lion's bike-a-thon Saturday in the role of official starter. Starting time is 8 a.m., a tough time to be up taking exercise on a weekend morning, but MLA Jamison insists he will be there on time. Interested persons may observe the riders along the route. Starting point is Lions Park then east on Churchill to Cunningham followed by a quick right onto Sunset Boulevard. The riders head east from the intersection of Sunset and Hebert to Boudreau Road where they head north to Churchill and back to the Park. Four circuits, totalling 35 km. will be made by those riders who can handle it.**

## Light showers will not stop bike-a-thon

Starting time for Saturday's sixth annual Lion's Bike-a-thon is 8 a.m. Every rider must be sponsored and must bring his or her card to the starting point at Lions Park. Pledges should be turned in to either the Bank of Nova Scotia or the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union within 10 days.

The Lion's Club will make provision for Sunday biking for riders who cannot make it Saturday - however, light showers will not cancel operations Saturday.

The Lions have added a prize list to this year's bike-a-thon. Besides the trophies awarded to competition winners, new bikes will be given to the top rider in each of three categories - high male student rider, high female rider and high adult rider.

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# Staff and experts describe general plan

About 40 St. Albert residents turned up for the first of two study sessions on the St. Albert General Plan at the St. Albert High School last Thursday night (May 19).

The next session is slated for the Vincent J. Maloney school at 7:30 p.m. May 25 (tonight).

City staff and residents grilled each other amicably on the highlights of the plan which is effective for the next five years. The plan has just been completed by the city planning department.

At the meeting in the St. Albert High School last week Chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission Barry Breadner teed off the first session with an audio-visual overview of St. Albert's past and its very tightly planned future.

Residents were then asked to take their pick of four key areas of study, transportation and site services, community facilities and recreation, commercial and industrial development and population and housing.

The Gazette, like the residents, was limited by circumstances to look in at two of these areas and this time choose commercial and industrial development, and transportation. Community facilities and recreation, also population and housing will be covered at the V. J. Maloney session.

Chairman of the four study sessions were Don Pomfrey, Lorne Ross, Ken Allred and Stu Ingram.

In the early stages of the meeting an audio visual presentation told the residents the General Plan will concentrate on maintaining St. Albert's unique identity, stress more general economic development for more local employment, maintain St. Albert's quality of life and maintain viable transport systems.

The General Plan can be obtained from the city planning department for $2.50, or can be seen in the St. Albert Library.

### BETTER MOVEMENT IN ST. ALBERT ITSELF WANTED

At the study session on transportation a concern was expressed by a resident for better movement of traffic within St. Albert itself.

City Engineer Don Corrigan pointed out that major improvements were afoot on three arterial roads in St. Albert. They were Gervais and Hebert Road, also Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to Riel Drive which will go to four lane standard.

Mr. Corrigan dampened concern for the four way stop at Perron and St. Anne Streets pointing out that St. Albert had a good accident record for four way stop systems.

A resident expressed the wish for an expanded bus station facility at Gervais and Hebert Roads suggesting that should be in the downtown core. Mr. Corrigan said that the city could put it there but there would be a hue and cry from (residents) in the south and east.

But he added that the transit plan calls for another bus terminal in the downtown area.

He pointed out to another question that St. Albert was running three to four buses in the city at any given time.

Rick Millican, of Grimble and Associates, transportation consultants, told residents that rapid transit between St. Albert and Edmonton would not work. He added that his firm had recommended bus lanes to be put in on the St. Albert Trail. He also said that a shuttle service between Edmonton and St. Albert had been tried but had proved too costly.

### BETTER TO STAY WITH EDMONTON FOR WATER

Asked about the contract between Edmonton and St. Albert for water, Mr. Corrigan said it was most logical that St. Albert stay with Edmonton, unless they charged higher rates.

Asked about St. Albert's water reserves Mr. Corrigan quoted a figure of 5.5 million gallons which left a reserve of two million gallons for firefighting.

He said another reservoir of 1½ million gallons capacity was being looked at in the Lacombe Park area.

On the development of a by-pass it was pointed out that the provincial government was well aware of St. Albert's concerns "and is trying to come to a quick solution."

Mr. Millican said that an east by-pass was the logical solution, but circumstances may dictate a west by-pass, which is more expensive. It would involve a new bridge over the Sturgeon River.

With only 25 percent of St. Albert's population holding down jobs in St. Albert itself, the rest working in Edmonton, Mr. Milligan pointed out that developing employment in St. Albert would overcome (that part) of the transportation problem.

He pointed out that upgrading of the St. Albert Trail has not been recommended; rather alternate accesses to Edmonton have to be provided to take traffic off the overloaded Trail.

"We have a commitment to build 170th street to 137th avenue," he said.

At one point a resident suggested better access to Lacombe Park for fire trucks from the south side.

### INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Resource person Dale Huntingford told about 10 residents at the session on industrial and commercial development, St. Albert will need 1400 acres of industrial land by the year 2,000.

By 1987, he added, St. Albert could develop 700 acres for industry, supporting a possible population of 50,000.

Increase in the industrial assessment would see a drop of from 95% residential to 85% residential based taxes by the year 1987, Mr. Huntingford suggested.

He also pointed out that St. Albert offered cheaper land for industrial development than Edmonton; the going price there he quoted as $100,000 an acre.

Referring to development of the Campbell Industrial Park he indicated 149th and 156th streets have to be constructed before the park can go.

Commercial development is also slated west of Highway Two, Mr. Huntingford noted. Referring to development of the downtown core he pointed out that the provincial government was thinking of approving a court house there.

There would also be room for restaurants, a movie theatre and live theatre in that location, he noted.

Within the 10 year frame of downtown redevelopment he said the city would sell the land back," hopefully not at a loss to the community."

He added that the development of the downtown core relates to the development of an industrial core.

Mr. Huntingford pointed out that the General Plan wants to keep the Green Belt, (the RDA or Restricted Development Area), noting that the provincial government is prepared to let in other uses in the RDA.

Giving the example of industry in the RDA, he emphasized St. Albert's opposition to this.

### WHAT IS THE PLAN?

After the audio visual presentation on St. Albert was over at the start of the meeting, one resident "really didn't see what the plan is."

Ald. Breadner quickly reassured the lady resident, directing her to the study session about transportation, which seemed to be her main concern.

# Playground builders are hard at work

Last Saturday saw much sweat and strain in the name of community betterment, when members of the Ronald Harvey Creative Playground Society went to work on construction of the creative playground at Ronald Harvey school.

About 40 men lent their strength and abilities during the day, aided by 10 students. The men were confronted by the task of placing eight-foot logs in trenches, to erect a retaining wall around the berm.

**As many helping hands as possible are needed to finish the job, and the society hopes that hale and hearty males from all over the city will turn out next Saturday at 10 a.m. and give a few hours of their time to the project. The playground society stresses that the playground will be available to all children in St. Albert, and parents living in other districts of the city need not feel shy about assisting.**

It is hoped that a major part of the job will be completed by the end of June, when the children are out of school.

# Around Town

Mary Jamison, on a Comtex tour of east Europe, India and Greece, writing to Sarah this week reports the distinction of having been in the hot spot of the world on April 26, when the temperature reached 122 degrees fahrenheit in Delhi, India. She is presently in Iran, heading back to England by bus with some 200 students from various Commonwealth countries. They left in late February and will be home in about three weeks.


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**GENERAL MEETING**

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"I started with the coffee section," said Irene Leier, when asked how she made out with her three-minute shopping spree at Safeway - a prize she won during the Grandin Mall's 15th anniversary celebrations. Doreen Robinson, president of the mall association pushed the cart for Irene and Safeway had an empty cart ready at each aisle. Under the rules she could choose only one brand of a given tinned product, but Irene did not get to that section. She took home a total of $265 in groceries. "It was really luck all around she said - I was feeling sick Friday evening and went to Tamblyn Drug Store, where I filled out an entry form while waiting in line, not really knowing what it was - and then I got the good news phone call the next night."

# Tenancy problems in mobile home parks?

The Institute of Law Research and Reform is seeking information, opinion and comment on existing legal problems arising out of the relationship between mobile home owners and mobile home parks operators.

The Institute has published a memorandum consisting of two parts which a) discusses the Institute's proposals for reform of the Landlord and Tenant Act and raises questions as to their applicability to tenancies of mobile home sites; and, b) discusses special problems for mobile home owners and park operators and raises questions regarding entrance fees, closed park practices, restrictions on the sale of mobile homes within a park, and rules and regulations of the parks. Should their be some form of security of tenure for mobile home owners?

Information received by the Institute will be used in determining whether or not it will propose to the government legislation regulating the relationship between mobile home owners and park operators.

Copies of the memorandum can be obtained by writing: The Institute of Law Research and Reform, 402 Law Centre, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. T6G 2H5 or phone Miss Holland at 432-5291.

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Darcie L. Brenneis of St. Albert received a diploma in Law Enforcement and Correction, and Karen E. Cassidy was named a graduand designate in nursing. Doreen H. Mitchell of St. Albert received her diploma in Design Arts and Diane M. LeBlanc received her diploma in as a Library Technician, as did Maureen G. Petty of St. Albert. Allison A. Argy was awarded her certificate in Multilingual French.


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For some 200 dancers Monday afternoon was an exciting time at the St. Albert School of Dancing, but for the teaching staff it was hectic to say the least, as the dress rehearsal for the dance festival in Edmonton proceeded. "Happiness Emporium," one of 70 numbers by the school, features eight tap dancers, average age nine years: Minnia Gil, Karen Carson, Barbara Carter, Laura Labby, Shelley Hood, Valerie Pawlyk, Susan Schrader and Laura Myers. The festival takes place this weekend at the SUB theatre on the University campus.

STOCKING FARM DUGOUTS IS GETTING MORE POPULAR

Stocking farm dugouts and old gravel pits with trout is getting to be the thing to do and this one south of Calahoo has netted several local anglers some delicious suppers.

# City census begins June 1

Starting June 1st, Census Takers will again be making their rounds, collecting statistical data from the residents of St. Albert.

The information requested is vitally important to the efficient planning and financing of municipal services and the City of St. Albert urges all residents to co-operate.

Personal information and opinions received will remain strictly confidential. Group statistics only are released, with no reference to the identity of individuals.

An accurate population count is essential as provincial grants required to help finance several municipal services are provided on a per capita basis. Similarly, provincial funding for schools is based on the number and ages of all children in each school district as recorded in the census.

The City of St. Albert also relies heavily on the census to provide statistical information necessary to identify the need or desire for new or improved services and facilities and to plan for the future growth of the community.

**Anything less than a 100 percent head count could result in higher property taxes and/or a reduction in the quality and quantity of services and facilities provided.**

If you are away when the Census Taker calls, a card will be left with his or her name and phone number. Please call and make sure you and your family are counted.


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## Locations of District 6 kindergarten named

For the 1977-78 school term arrangements have been made to accommodate kindergarten classes at the following sites:

Father Jan School, 15 Mission Avenue; Albert Lacombe School, 15 Gainsborough Avenue; St. Albert High School, 33 Malmo Road; Braeside Presbyterian Church, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Bernard Drive.

To ensure student accommodation parents should register their child prior to June 15. Registrations will be received at the School Board Office - 60 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue - phone 458-2060.

## Save old buildings seminar buildings

There is a two-day seminar on the economic benefits of preserving old buildings at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel May 30-31.

The seminar starts both days at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Registration fee for the seminar is $100 and includes course material and luncheons at the hotel.

For further information, call: Faculty of the Extension 432-5318.

## War Veteran Doug Penny

Requests **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 271** to announce publicly why his life membership has been reverted to an ordinary member.

Mr. Penny holds four Military Regimental numbers:

South Sask. Regiment L448934 - Private
Royal Canadian Air Force R203753 - Warrant Officer 2
Royal Canadian Air Force (Aux.) 53952 - F/L
Royal Canadian Mounted Police 17187 Cst.

Mr. Penny is now a member of Branch 255 Jasper Place.

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Attendance areas for the orientation program are:

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| Mission Park | Father Jan School |
| Lacombe Park | Bertha Kennedy School |
| Braeside | Vital Grandin School |
| Sturgeon Heights | Vital Grandin School |
| Forest Lawn | Vital Grandin School |
| Akinsdale | Vital Grandin School |

Attendance times are:

Albert Lacombe, Bertha Kennedy & Father Jan
8:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. 12:25 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Vital Grandin School
8:40 A.M. - 11:15 A.M. 12:40 P.M. - 2:45 P.M.

If further information is necessary, please phone the school in your area:

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The Gazette

# REFLECTS

GENERAL PLAN TIME IN ST. ALBERT

**It's general plan time in St. Albert.**

**This means that St. Albert citizens get a real chance to air their views in front of their elected representatives on how the future course of St. Albert should be charted.**

**Last week less than 40 St. Albert residents turned up for the first meeting on the general plan at the St. Albert High School. Those who did not turn up at that meeting have a chance to show up at the second meeting 7:30 tonight in the Vincent J. Maloney School.**

**As far as reporters are concerned covering these meetings has its own challenge, but in fairness anyone observing them can see they are very useful for the public.**

**It is only right that citizens should have input on the future direction of the city they live in; even if for the past two and a half years the planners have virtually decided what St. Albert is going to look like some five, 10 or 20 years down the road.**

**Sometimes residents make pretty astute observations and suggestions at city meetings where their input is called for.**

**Apart from the cost to the city of renting the hall or school, that works out pretty cheap when you think how much the professionals must be paid for making possibly the same suggestions on the scenario of a drawing board.**

QUOTE

"People like you when you start to help them, tolerate you as you continue to do it, and hate you when you stop. That's why the Welfare State can't be wound down; it can only collapse with a general collapse of the currency." **Richard J. Needham.**

# St. Albert Billboard

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 25** - Sturgeon Toastmistress Club meets at Paul Kane High School - 8 p.m. For further information call 459-5359.

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 25** - City of St. Albert Public Meeting on the General Plan - Vincent J. Maloney School - 7:30 p.m.

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 25** - 2 - 7 p.m. at 12813 - 116 Avenue, Edmonton. Behavior Management Services - Branch of the Provincial Government Services for the Handicapped is holding an Open House. For more information phone 427-2065

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**FRIDAY, MAY 27** - The 2nd St. Albert Scouting Committee will be holding a dance in the St. Albert Community Hall. Tickets available by phoning Shirley 459-6180 or Rose 458-3429

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**SATURDAY, MAY 28** - Lion's Bike-a-thon. St. Albert Lions Park, starting time 8 a.m.

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**MAY 28 AND MAY 29** - 217 Club May Daze. $100 Gate Prize. $10 per family to be held on Legion property. For tickets phone Fern Armstrong at 459-4807 or Arie Johnston at 458-2938

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**TUESDAY, MAY 31** - **7 to 9 p.m.** Sturgeon Health Unit Pre-Natal Review Class at Sturgeon Health Unit.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 31** - The regular meeting of the Ladies W.I. will be held at the Akinsdale Recreation Centre. Roll call: Bring a guest.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 31** - The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Auditorium, 12530 - 110 Avenue, Edmonton. There will be guest speakers and a video-tape presentation.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 4** - Vital Grandin School hosting high jump meet for all students grades 4, 5 and 6. Beginning 10 a.m. Individual awards only.

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**SUNDAY, JUNE 5** - Everyone is invited and most welcome to attend the annual Villeneuve Parish Picnic. Ball games etc. commencing at 1 p.m. and hot supper served from 4:30 - 6:30

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**FRIDAY* JUNE 17** - Club 271 St. Albert Legion Rodeo Daze Dance - 8 p.m. Tickets $10 each. Phone Fern Armstrong at 459-4807 or Mrs. Gerry Stout 458-5128. Members and Guests

# to the Editor

## Transportation myths

The City Planning Department wants us to believe that "managed future growth" should mean more roads as the transportation solution between St. Albert and Edmonton. The City Planner Mr. Wayne Gordon on CHQT stated that rapid transit was not feasible because:

1. There would be more employment in St. Albert and therefore less people would travel to Edmonton, and

2. It requires at least a population of 100,000 to justify rapid transit.

Now besides the point that Edmonton is not building any roads once we get there, the reasons stated by our planner may not be correct. More employment in St. Albert does not mean that people in St. Albert will work in St. Albert. If people lived where they worked there would be no St. Albert as it is today.

In fact with higher taxes in St. Albert we may find that the employment in St. Albert is going to be filled by employees from Edmonton. Traffic should increase but it would be a two-way flow. Has it occurred to the planners and economists that two-way flow will make a better use of facilities than one way flow and will therefore make rapid transit more feasible, not less?

The fallacy of 100,000 population is another myth, based on an exclusive system for St. Albert **only.** However an extension of a line serving the Municipal Airport, Calder and Castle Downs would be a different matter all together. The proposed extension of Edmonton's rail transit line to Clareview, for example, is for a community of 25,000.

**LESS BENEFITS AT HIGHER COSTS**

The tabloid explaining the general plan says more transit buses will be required. However it will also need prudent management so that all benefits are realized from the costs incurred. The recent schedule and route changes show that the City Manager and City Council want less benefits at a higher cost. At an increased cost of $22,000 the AM peak service was reduced from 13 to 9 buses (or 30%) and the PM peak service was reduced from 11 to 7 buses (or 36%). A spot check in the week before and after the change showed a reduction of 25% in patronage from St. Albert West. However after a week an extra bus was added at a cost of $15,000 so the reduction is now 23% in the morning and 27% in the evening. Total extra cost is now half a mill. The late evening service was also changed. The average load per bus was five passengers from Edmonton and one to Edmonton. The service was therefore doubled.

Maybe the management and planning of St. Albert is not what it is "imaged" to be. Only St. Albert buses display a complete timetable inside the bus and only in St. Albert buses is there no relation between that timetable and the actual schedule used. You see they that manage and plan, do not use the system which no doubt explains the higher cost to the taxpayer and the user. So we need more buses.

**J. J. BAKKER**
**Grandin Park.**

## Paying customers can't park at city hall

As a taxpayer I didn't realize it would come to the point that I would have to park at Grandin Shoppers Park to go up and pay my utilities at City Hall.

There are three parking spaces in front of City Hall door for this purpose but everytime I've been there to pay bills lately, those places have had city trucks parked in same, as well as all the other "staff parking only" signs.

My thoughts now are that instead of making that ¼ section of land they bought for us for industrial park, would be better as a site for a new City Hall and parking and perhaps there could be two or three spaces for the paying customer: I wonder.

**AARON COMEAU**
**Mission Park.**

## "Memories" was superb!

On Friday, May 13, the Pitch and Spice singers presented their program "Memories" the best of Pitch and Spice at St. Albert Parish Church. Having sat through many concerts and travelled with the group I would like to say that the performance of this group was really superb. Spice with 14 members on the program delighted the audience. Garrett Phillips bass solo in "Charlie Brown" and "Why does everyone keep picking on me," was incredible as the concluding glory special by twins Tim and Ted Young.

Pitch's contribution brought many memories to the grads present - a full 1½ hour program with audio visual and climaxed by a melody from "Jesus Christ Superstar" with Pat and Chris Lancaster - Steve Maunder, Shawn Gannon and Kim Wolff. Father Duchesneau again received a standing ovation and it was indeed "The Best" of Pitch and Spice.

**MRS. JO BREMAULT**
**Lacombe Park.**

## "Spice" concert delightful

As a former member of the People in the Crowd Harmonists, I thoroughly enjoyed the delightful program which they and their junior members (Spice) presented to the City of St. Albert on May 13. It was a trip down memory lane for me and many others in the audience, I'm sure, and also a great achievement for all those involved.

Let us give these groups the credit they deserve for their determination and the lively spirit with which they perform. I hope to attend many more of their concerts in the future.

**MRS. V. LOVE**
**Edmonton.**

## High density a concern

Regarding the St. Albert planning department's proposed general plan which recommends that single family dwellings be the prominent form of housing in future residential development:

May I caution the public that the phrasing "single family dwellings" puts no restriction on high density housing in the form of zero lot line communities. (Zero lot line developments resemble town houses, and although each unit is separate, with no common walls, they are a high density use of residential land).

It is my understanding that zero lot line developments may be considered for the area east of Dawson Road in Lacombe Park.

I would suggest that people concerned about population growth in St. Albert attend the public meeting at V. J. Maloney High tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**W. STRONG,**
**St. Albert.**

## Solar energy exports

An Australian nuclear physicist predicts solar energy will make nuclear plants unnecessary within 25 - 30 years. His idea is to convert surplus electricity from solar energy into liquified hydrogen which could then be shipped by tanker throughout the world. Research at Sydney University is moving toward a fundamental breakthrough in the solar energy field.

If successful, the development of solar energy technology would put an end to the debate whether Australia should develop and export its large uranium reserves. The phsicist, Professor Stuart Butler, is so confident that solar energy will become viable that he sees no need to develop nuclear power stations in Australia as conventional energy sources will suffice until the solar system is in place.

## Footnotes

**MANNING THE TREADMILLS?**

**Betty Stewart writing Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail from Hamilton: "Do you remember the word manpower? Well, I think it is being misused as far as the Government is concerned so I thought of a way to use it properly. We have an awful lot of people unemployed, right? So why not put them on treadmills-so many hours a day at minimum wage or whatever they are worth, - ergo, a solution to the power shortage! Can't you see it? What fun killing two birds with one stone. We could have millions of these around the country and no power shortage!!!! The men could work shifts, women, too."**


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# What Caught Our Eye

**THE FAT OF THE LAND**
**From the National Geographic Society News**

The yearly dieting season may well begin about two months before the yearly swimsuit season.

That's the impression from the seeming increase in ads on TV and radio and in newspapers and magazines plugging dieting methods, dieting books, dieting advice, and reducing resorts--all obsessed with one of mankind's historical problems: getting rid of unwanted weight.

However, history's view of fat folks is confusing. Classical Greece, to size up the Venus de Milo and other surviving statues, liked well-put-together citizens. The Greek city state of Sparta, always in fit-to-fight readiness, told the overweight to get out of town.

Socrates supposedly was first to confess, "Other men eat to live, but I live to eat," according to the National Geographic Society.

**GLUTTONY, NO; OBESITY, YES**

In Europe of the Middle Ages, there was a conflict of cause and effect among those with enough to eat. Gluttony was a sin, but obesity was symbolic of good fortune and being in God's good graces.

In Victorian America, yards of billowing flannel bathing costumes concealed not only wasp waists, but surprisingly solid silhouettes.

Many of today's calorie-counting women may hope to cast the thin shadow of a fashion magazine model. But emaciated models' photos are not the ones admiringly pinned up in garages and machine shops.

Confusing or not, dieting is a fat business. Americans spend $10 billion a year on reducing, according to sociologist Dr. Natalie Allon of Hofstra University. That includes $220 million on reducing resorts, $100 million on exercise equipment, $54 million on diet pills, and $1 billion on books, magazines, and other how-to-diet publications.

Dr. Maria Simonson, a Johns Hopkins University expert on obesity, says at any one time there are 9.5 million Americans on a diet, but only 29 percent will lose 20 pounds or more, and only six percent will keep it off.

She says there may be 2,000 diets around today, but less than half are physically and mentally safe. Doctors urge checking with them for advice and supervision before embarking on a diet.

**DIETS UNLIMITED**

There are diets starring bananas, grapefruit, brown rice, ice cream, hard boiled eggs, seaweed, cider vinegar, and water. The ultimate push-back-from-the-dinner-table diet is short-term, supervised fasting.

Skimpy diet food may not always go down easily with the robust. Doctors point out that middle-aged men who scorn salads as 'rabbit food' should reflect that a male rabbit is light on his feet, has no paunch, and maintains lively romantic interests.

Champion dieter, says the Guinness Book of World Records, is ex-circus fat lady Dolly Dimples who went from 555 to 145 pounds in 14 months.

Overweight admissions may come hard. It may be, as Ring Lardner reckoned, "An optimist is a girl who mistakes a bulge for a curve." But according to the U.S. Public Health Service, more than 79 million Americans are affected one way or another by overweight.

Thinking about dieting may not help much. Somebody calculated that one hour of mental effort would burn up the calories equal to one oyster cracker or one half of a salted peanut.

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**BLOOD LIQUIFIES ON SCHEDULE**

**NAPLES, Italy** - After one hour of prayer in Naples' Cathedral April 30, the blood of martyr-bishop St. Januarius liquified on schedule. Liquifaction of the saints blood, contained in a glass vial within a silver reliquiary, usually takes place three times annually. Last year however the blood failed to liquify on April 30.

The miracle's failure is interpreted as an evil omen, linked by some to the disastrous earthquake that struck northeastern Italy's Fruili region a few days later, killing about 1,000 people.

## 'Policy gains' criticized

The Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, representing 17,500 life insurance agents, presented a brief to Finance Minister Macdonald urging that the government withdraw a budget proposal which would levy an income tax on life insurance policy gains at the time of the policy owners death. The Association labelled the tax regressive and pointed out that surviving spouses and children needed more money at a time of death, not more taxes.

The brief also adds that regulations implemented to carry out the act would likely mean restrictions on the payment of death claims until the tax is paid. "In human terms the whole concept of a tax on life insurance proceeds at death is wrong. The timing could not be worse. The concept should be abandoned."

The Association claims that government attempts to justify the tax on the basis that they will be repealing the tax on investment income earned by life insurance companies thereby allowing the companies to pass on their savings to policyowners in the form of lower premiums or higher dividends is unrealistic in light of substantial increase in corporation tax payable by the companies.

# Canada needs fighting ships - admiral

(CP) - Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, who retires from the Canadian Forces July 4 as Canada's coastal commander, says if he had unlimited financing, he would order practically a new navy.

In a wide-ranging interview recently, Boyle said Canada needs 20 new destroyers; the Soviet Union is the nation's chief enemy, and he never wanted to be chief of the defence staff.

Boyle said a three year study by Maritime Command showed the need for 20 destroyers to replace aging units. This would give the naval arm 24 modern destroyers.

The admiral, Canada's top operational sailor, outlined the requirements for the 20 new destroyers the navy should have but probably won't.

"We've put down all the requirements. It amounts to a ship of about 3,600 to 3,800 tons ... to carry a large helicopter as part of the weapons system. This vessel is going to cost somewhere around $125 million to $150 million."

Boyle said the cost and number will be a difficult decision for the government to make. There will be those who want a less expensive ship to cope with peacetime duties but "the cheap ship that can do the peacetime job, can't do the wartime job."

If the war effectiveness is not demonstrable, "we lose our credibility-towards our potential enemy."

Boyle said "the Soviet Union is our enemy. Its philosophy is the enemy of our philosophy ... Communist doctrine's intent is to conquer the world."

The admiral has issued several warnings in the last few years about the growing Soviet sea might and the threat to Canada.

"If money were unlimited, I would say: "Give me six nuclear submarines of the hunterkiller type." The cost to the Canadian taxpayer would be about $5 billion."

Boyle said he believes the nation could be at war again by 1980, based on historical precedent and a comparison of conditions, events and the inexorable arms buildup by the Soviets.

He dismissed suggestions he wanted to be the country's first naval officer to become chief of the defence staff.

"I have no ambitions. I have taken each step of my life as my life has presented it. I believe that I have the best sailor's job in the country. Operating at the level of chief of the defence staff would have been very, very frustrating for me."

# Prevention focus of health and welfare

In an address to the Victorian Order of Nurses the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Marc Lalonde, reiterated the federal government's plans to gradually redirect its efforts towards primary prevention in the areas of physical and social environments and lifestyle. The two major goals of the future are to improve the social and physical environments and to modify certain living habits which influence levels of health and fitness.

The best health care system in the world is likely to be unable to provide aid to a person who has ignored his or her health for 20 years.

The five major causes of death and illness today are motor vehicle accidents, heart disease, other accidents, respiratory diseases, and suicide. Risk factors underlying these problems must be attacked.

Alcohol abuse, excessive speed and failure to wear seatbelts are the main factors behind motor vehicle injuries and deaths. Heavy smoking, poor diet, stress, and lack of exercise most often lead to heart disease. The category 'other accidents,' is characterized by negligence and excessive drinking. Smoking and air pollution are mainly responsible for respiratory disease while alcohol and stress have been identified as major influences to suicide.

Lalonde says the government is involved in attempting to transform certain cultural and social aspects of Canadian life which at present are ingrained in our society. The Participaction program is an example of the approach which the government plans to take. Informations programs such as this are designed to add fuel to social change in the hope that it will generate its own dynamics. By providing accurate information to the public the health and welfare department is giving Canadians an opportunity to make educated and informed decisions on their health.

Lalonde believes that Canadians have a strong desire to have a more tangible effect on their life rather than have governments do it for them. The 'what can I do about it' syndrome must be replaced by personal responsibility. Individuals can have a direct effect on their life by adopting healthy lifestyle habits, avoiding known causes of disease and death, and by making proper use of health care services.

The department's major initiative to date is the program "Operation Lifestyle," a co-ordinated approach dealing with alcohol, smoking, fitness, nutrition, drugs, safety and general health. Private industry and volunteer agencies have actively supported the program and so far encouraging signs that "Operation Lifestyle" is moving in the right direction have been shown by lower levels of mortality in 1976 as well as lower accident rates and less serious injuries resulting from those accidents which did occur.

So far government involvement has been mainly in the area of persuasion. Public consensus will determine how far the government may move further in the area of changing public attitudes.

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**I TIMOTHY, 2:8**
**I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting.**

# Hall Commission Report: New life for an old system?

After two years of studying the grain handling and transportation system in the Canadian West, the Hall Commission last week released a 545-page report containing 68 recommendations.

The recommendations advocate trimming off obsolete sections of the system, and revitalizing the remainder. Two key recommendations dealt with railway track itself. The first advises that almost 2,200 miles of railway track in Western Canada be abandoned in the next five years. The second recommends that the railways should turn over more than 2,300 miles of track to a new government agency that would decide the fate of the track by 1990.

The new Prairie Rail Authority would have the power to evaluate all lines transferred to it and could determine the possibility of their use or abandonment.

The commission's report also advised that the controversial Crow's Nest grain rates should be retained, and that the difference between these rates and the cost of transporting grain should be paid directly to the railways. The report stressed that any rate for the transportation of grain to export positions should be statutory, not variable.

The Crow rates were established in 1897 as part of an agreement between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the federal government for the construction of a railway west from Alberta into British Columbia through the Crow's Nest pass.

**The report advised that it is the government's responsibility to apportion the difference between a new rate and the Crow's Nest rate between the producers and the railways. However, the Hall commission emphasized that the government "must continue to subsidize the transportation of export grain, and that the full cost must not be imposed upon the producer."**

In other specific recommendations, the commission advised that grain traffic and the government-owned car fleet should be interchangeable from one railway to another to minimize the cost of traffic and maximize the use of cars. It suggested that terminal elevators should be open seven days a week, and that the Canadian Wheat Board should develop a program to make it easier for the individual farmer to order a rail car for his own use. It also advised that charges for the stopping off of cars of grain for storage or processing in Western Canada be eliminated.

The report also recommended that dredging operations at Thunder Bay should begin immediately, and that a mainline CP Rail bypass should be built for through traffic at Thunder Bay.

# Laurels and Brickbats for Hall Commission

The release of the Hall Commission Report on grain handling and transportation last week has provoked some comment from interested parties, ranging from approval to disappointment.

The Alberta Wheat Pool pronounced itself "encouraged by those parts of the Hall Commission report which provide a procedure for defining the prairie railway branch line network." The Pool commended the "imaginative confidence which Justice Hall and the commissioners have in Northern Alberta" but criticized several procedures applying to the grain industry as lacking "clear co-ordination." The Pool noted that elimination of railway stop-off charges for grain pausing at processing plants would encourage the establishment of processing plants such as rapeseed crushing, flour milling and barley malting.

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Unifarm President Dobson Lea came out in favour of most of the recommendations, but found some lack of clarity. Unifarm has supported the retention of statutory rates in grain transportation, but Mr. Lea detected some ambiguity regarding how the short-fall between costs and present rates will be made up. The report's statement that a transportation policy should recognize that production and processing should take place where "natural comparative advantages" exist was also questioned by the Unifarm president, who found the phrase "natural comparative advantages" open to interpretation. He stated that he hoped it was the intention of the commission to call for the extension of statutory rates to include other commodities such as rapeseed meal, livestock and livestock products.

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Mac Runciman, president of the United Grain Growers, concurred with Hall's treatment of the branch line issue, but termed himself "disappointed" with many other parts of the report. He criticized the report for dealing with "sideline issues" rather than "resolving the main issues." He said he was "particularly disappointed in the fuzzy treatment of the Crow rate question and rationalization of livestock and grain freight rates from Western Canada." He criticized the report for showing "too much faith in government dictum and not enough in the merits of business and competition resolving economic problems."

During the Oral Question Period in the House of Commons last week, the Hon. Alvin Hamilton member for Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain, referred to the Hall Commission Report as "The economic Magna Carta of Western Canada." Mr. Hamilton was asking if the government intended to implement the report's recommendations.

Speaking on behalf of a concerned group of cattle and hog producers, Stan Price said that the Commission's retention of the statutory rates on shipping grain to export will kill the western hog and cattle feeding industries over the next five years. He also expressed dissatisfaction with the Commission's failure to explore any way of returning the benefits of the Crow rate to grain farmers without distorting the rate.


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# The Business Scene

**GOVERNMENTS CAN CONTROL INFLATION**

Swiss bankers were worried about rapidly rising prices back in 1973 and the Berne government responded by imposing a tough mix of monetary and fiscal measures which it has applied consistently ever since.

Inflation declined from 9.7% in 1974 to 6.7% in 1975 to only 1.7% in 1976. Thus in three short years, writes Peter Cook in Washington Report, a small nation subject to the same international price pressure as everybody else has managed to lick inflation.

West Germany has 4% inflation, Canada, U.S. and Japan range from 6% to 10% while Britain, France and Italy range from 12% to 18%.

**BIG WORRY**

The overriding concern which makes all the major countries anxious about their own economic self interest is the fear that commodity prices are climbing, and international inflation is reawakening. Having failed to curb inflation when economic conditions were not favourable, the big seven are rightly worried about facing an inflationary future now.

Which is where the Swiss example comes in. If these governments were to study the Berne measures they might learn that world inflation is only a problem to the extent that individual governments allow it to be - by continuing to practice loose monetary and fiscal policies even while preaching restraint.

## OTTAWA and Small Business

## *In The Soup*

by JIM SMITH

The educational requirements for a career in the federal civil service vary from position to position and department to department. Often, there's little apparent reason for them. But there's always one basic requirement: a thorough knowledge of the ABCs.

**Ottawa is rife with initials, you see. There must be hundreds of government agencies and programmes that are known solely by a series of monograms. It's reached the point where insiders have developed a mocking nickname for the profusion of initials – "Alphabet soup".**

DREE is a good example. It has a name – the Department of Regional Economic Expansion – but everybody uses the initials that rhyme with "tree".

**DREE exists because some parts of Canada are chronically undernourished. Atlantic Canada in particular suffers higher unemployment. So DREE dreams up and implements projects that, on paper, promise to increase the number of jobs in the less prosperous regions.**

Unfortunately, DREE's track record hasn't won it much unsolicited praise. All too often, its programmes collapse in spectacular failure. Then there are the projects, such as the Mercator One, that make an outsider wonder just what goes on in DREE's collective mind.

**The Mercator One is a fancy cruise ship playing the Caribbean in winter and the eastern waters of Canada in summer. DREE funding makes this possible and, in return, the ship features several Canadian sites in its nomenclature. One can sun on the "Newfoundland Deck", swim on the "Prince Edward Island Deck", or get smashed in the "Peggy's Cove Lounge".**

This Canadiana facade, however, conceals some peculiar features. The crew is dominated by Thai sailors, although DREE's function is creation of jobs for Canadians. The slot machines and gambling tables are all illegal within Canada. And, to add insult to injury, this ship, floated by Canadian tax dollars, is registered in the Bahamas to escape higher Canadian taxation!

**All of which brings us to an interesting and long-standing debate: how can government effectively assist in the creation of jobs in slow growth regions? Well, it should be obvious that the answer isn't in flashy projects like Mercator One or the complex alphabet soup programmes run by Ottawa.**

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has a simple, albeit unglamorous, solution. Rather than attempting to create massive employment with enormous projects that don't fit the aptitudes of the region, government should provide funding and encouragement to small business. If every entrepreneur could be encouraged to add an additional job, the effect on unemployment would be tremendous. The only solid way to develop an economy is to build on what is natural to the region.

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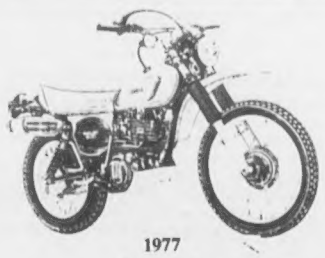

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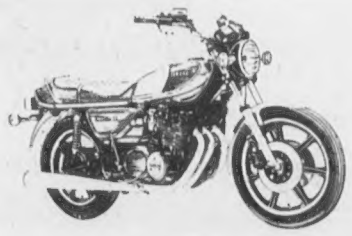

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**AND IN THE MATTER OF** "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

**AND IN THE MATTER OF** an application by Alberta Government Telephones to the Public Utilities Board for an Order or Orders approving changes in existing rates tolls or charges for service rendered to its customers in Alberta.

## NOTICE

**APPLICATION** dated September 15, 1975 having been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Alberta Government Telephones (hereinafter referred to as "AGT") for an Order of the Board;

(a) determining a rate base for the property of AGT that is used or required to be used in the service of AGT to the public and fixing a fair return thereon;

(b) fixing just and reasonable new rates tolls, charges and schedules thereof to be imposed, observed and followed thereafter by AGT in supplying telecommunication service to the public.

**AND THE BOARD** having concluded Phase 1 of the hearing of the Application and having commenced, after due Notice, Phase 11 of the hearing, adjourned the hearing "sine die" pending the resolution of a certain action before the Supreme Court of Alberta respecting the matter;

**AND AGT** having filed with the Board Notice dated May 4, 1977 of an Application for an Order or Orders of the Board respecting certain aspects of the hearing above referred to, and including, more particularly:

"an Order or Decision of the Board, to be rendered on or before July 1, 1977, fixing as just and reasonable interim rates the Schedules of individual or joint rates, tolls, fares or charges for AGT's Regulated Basic Services as set forth in Schedule "A" of AGT's Revised Application as the Board may approve (pending the fixing of final rates) and establishing the date of August 1, 1977, for commencement thereof,"

**NOW THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE** that the Board will hold a pre-hearing conference at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1977, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of determining the procedures to be followed with respect to the hearing of AGT's Application immediately above referred to;

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that the Board will hear the Application at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Monday the 13th day of June, 1977, commencing at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon and continuing if necessary through to Friday the 17th day of June, 1977;

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that any person having a bona fide interest in the matter which is the subject of the Application may intervene in the hearing of the application by attending either in person, or represented by counsel at the time and place above mentioned:

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**The Arts and Crafts Guild is closing the doors on its Gallery for the summer. Last chance to buy will be the weekend of May 28 and 29. The Guild will be re-opening the Gallery sometime in the fall.**

# Guild Gallery closing

The weekend of May 28-29 will be your last chance to shop for those special items hand-crafted by St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild members. The Guild Gallery located in the Arts and Crafts Centre behind Vital Grandin School and the Sunset Tennis Courts will be closing for the summer months.

The Gallery, opened November 8th, has delighted its many visitors with the high quality of craftsmanship in articles such as wall hangings, pottery, paintings, woven articles, jewellery and sculptures.

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The first gathering was a pot luck supper held on Sunday, May 21 which was very much enjoyed by those attending.

The next event is scheduled for Saturday, May 28 when a drop-in evening will take place. Phone the Community Services Department at 459-6601, extension 79 for details about place and time. Schedules till the end of June will be sent out on request. Even if you're not able to make it on May 28 aren't you just a bit curious about what else is happening?

# Volunteers wanted

When June Sheppard, the Edmonton Journal columnist asked the chairman of the Canadian Committee on Volunteerism what the greatest need was in the volunteer field, the answer came without hesitation - drivers. And that makes St. Albert the same as everywhere else.

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# EDUCATION COMMENT

## Teaching prospects uncertain for fall

A large number of university graduates, added to an already tight job market, point to an uncertain situation for Alberta teachers this fall, says ATA president Halvar Jonson.

"We cannot know for certain the exact number who will be seeking teaching positions in September. However, we are aware that several school jurisdictions have announced possible reductions in their teaching forces, which leads us to predict that teaching jobs will be in high demand."

According to information collected by the ATA, at least 3,500 education graduates from Alberta universities, non-Alberta teachers issued initial Alberta certificates, and teachers returning from leaves will be looking for teaching positions this summer.

In addition, there could be available this year a large number of already unemployed or underemployed teachers plus other out-of-province teachers coming to Alberta.

With a possible 3,300 (June 1976 figure) teachers resigning or going on leave in June 1977 and considering any reductions in staffing by school boards, there could be a severe shortfall of teaching jobs, says Mr. Jonson.

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"The situation is by no means critical, but it suggests that in some areas teaching jobs will be hard to get."

Mr. Jonson cites three factors which contribute to a shortage of teaching positions: school board cut-backs in numbers of teachers; large university enrollments in education; and an influx of teachers from other provinces and out of country.

He criticized the government for not being active in long-range planning with regard to teacher supply, adding that this is something the ATA continually promotes in its representations to the government and universities.

In particular he urged that there must be improved specialty training programs for areas of shortages, such as in religious and music education. "This is certainly important if the high quotas set by the universities are to be filled."

To this end the ATA is encouraging school boards to advertise positions and to give preference to Alberta teachers. Mr. Jonson also is hopeful that boards will refrain from "block hiring" out-of-province teachers.

## U of A department heads appointed

On July 1, 1977, Dr. James H. McTeague will become chairman of the University of Alberta's department of drama.

Currently chairman of the department of theatre at Western Illinois University if Macomb, Illinois, Dr. McTeague specializes in directing, dramatic theory and criticism, and administration.

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Dr. Roger S. Smith, who is currently serving as acting dean, will become dean of the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce at the University of Alberta on August 1, 1978.

Dr. Smith, 34, joined the faculty of the University of Alberta in 1969 as an assistant professor of business economics. In 1975 he became a professor of business economics and economics, a joint appointment in the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce and the Faculty of Arts. Since 1976 he has been the acting dean of the Business Administration and Commerce Faculty.

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Dr. Robert R. Hett has been selected to become chairman of the department of history within the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta.

An associate professor specializing in Canadian history, Dr. Hett has taught at the University of Alberta since 1965. From May to August 1975 he served as acting chairman of the history department.

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The University of Alberta's Board of Governors recently approved the appointment of Dr. Brian L. Scarfe, 34, as chairman of the university's department of economics.

He will succeed Dr. Bruce Wilkinson who will return to teaching and research work in the department.

Dr. Scarfe will come here from the University of Manitoba where he is currently acting head of the department of economics.

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## President elected at alumni meeting

The General Alumni Association of the University of Alberta has a new president.

A. M. Arbeau of Edmonton was elected to the office at the General Alumni Association's 38th annual meeting held in Red Deer Mr. Arbeau, an assistant area superintendent for the Edmonton Separate School Board, replaces Edmonton dentist Dr. Bernard S. Adler.

Elected vice-president was R. J. Edgar, assistant to the deputy minister of the Alberta department of consumer affairs.

The annual meeting, held at Red Deer College, was attended by officials of the General Alumni Association centred in Edmonton and by representatives of various branch associations, ranging from Victoria to Montreal. Also at the meeting, it was decided that the Alumni Association should co-operate closely with other university constituent groups in the current effort to work towards the establishment of articulated priorities for the University of Alberta.

## Deaf students to enter Gallaudet

Six students from the Alberta School for the Deaf have been accepted at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. only three of the students, however, have decided to attend Gallaudet, the world's only Liberal Arts College for the Deaf.

Loreen Jahasz, Kathy Kruger and John Shores will study at Gallaudet while Alen Lukocs will take a vocational training course at Red River Community College, Janice Wowk will look for employment and Lynette Charest, who is only 16 will return to ASD for another year.

Gallaudet College was founded in 1865 and presently enrolls 1,200 students from the United States, Canada and various other countries.


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# Plans underway for Canada Week

The Council for Canadian Unity is urging Canadians to shed their generally apethetic attitude toward patriotism and become involved in this year's Canada Week activities. This year in light of the concern over the future of Canadian unity an unusually large number of projects have been planned by municipal governments, service clubs, legions, senior citizens groups, businesses, chambers of commerce, schools and recreational groups.

Mr. C. R. "Chuck" MacDonald, provincial chairman, feels the underlying pride Canadians have always felt for their country is now blossoming into tangible and visable efforts to protect their traditions and their values. The council is experiencing a surge in commitment to Canadian unity greater than any year since the first 'Canada Week' was proclaimed in 1969.

A committee has been set up to organize activities for the greater Edmonton area and so far several activities have been planned including parades June 25, July 1 and July 2. The Canadian Progress Club, is organizing events for many Edmonton parks and the St. Albert club will be hosting band concerts on the Legislative grounds from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., July 1.

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# Voice of VJM

By C. Danielle Lyndon

Greetings! How was your weekend? We sure hope you all had a great time and made it to school this morning.

Greaser Day, held May 20 went over very well. Many attended and the reaction to the band, "Silversmith," was excellent. The band cost $85 and after we payed them, the student council had raised $71.50 for future purposes. Winners of the Limbo contest were Monique Tellier and Mike Lancaster. They will each receive a 45 record.

The grad committee will be getting together very soon to finalize the plans for graduation. So far we have planned a supper for grade nines, awards, and a dance with the band Nite Lite playing. We are also hoping to have grad pictures taken. Graduation exercises will be held later in the year. By the way boys if you plan on taking any gals you'd better hurry up, because graduation is June 15!

The yearbook committee is well underway and grade nines spent most of last week filling out forms containing their favorite school memories, pet peeves, nicknames and so on. We hope to get the rest of the yearbook finished within the next three weeks so that it can be sent away to the printers. For the grade nines going to the high school next year, the yearbooks will be sent there, so not to worry. If you're moving this summer, give your name and address to Mr. Anderson and your yearbook will be sent to you.

School hats have arrived and we are slowly but surely getting them handed out and some of the money refunded. There are of course three types, a special style for each person!

The girls baseball team will be practicing up, because in the not to far future we will be playing the Lorne Akins girls.

Track club is held two nights a week after school, Tuesday and Thursday. So if you have any special talents it would just like to improve generally, come on out, we'd like to have you. After our school track meet, practices will probably be held every night in preparation for the district track meet. We hope our school will place well and good luck to all.

Don't forget the baseball games at noon and badminton in the gym when it rains.

That's about it for now, see you next week!

## Around Town

Don and Laurie Mitchell (nee Jeffares) returned from their honeymoon last week, after spending a little time with Al and Wilma Mitchell, who have recently moved to Kelowna. Don and Laurie invited a few friends up to the Jeffares' cabin at Thunder Lake for the long weekend. Everyone had a real good time, and a good visit, with some of the people even venturing into the 'cool' water for a couple rounds of water skiing.

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## Groom training program offered

Those interested in a career working with race horses should note that Grant MacEwan College is offering a thoroughbred/standardbred grooms training program, starting May 30.

The program consists of four weeks of work with the college horses and facilities, covering horse care and handling, horse health, nutrition, feeding and the racing industry. This is followed by four weeks at the track for on the job training. To apply, contact Richard Burgis, Section Head, Equine Studies Program at the Mill Woods Campus of the college.

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# Concerning Women Of Today's World

## An early feminist

By Margarette J. Atkinson

There is much talk now of "women's liberation," and all the controversy about it.

Mother arrived in Canada from Scotland in 1908. At the tender age of around 15, she enrolled as a student at a "barber college." The only female students were a girl from the U.S. and mom.

In those very early years in Winnipeg, there were still the "open" street cars. There were not as many women as there were men in that part of the "West."

Men's whiskers were shaved, by straight razor and haircuts were done by hand clippers, scissors and comb.

The first two weeks they had to practice honing the straight razors on a leather "razor strap." This caused a straight smooth edge.

Upstairs in the barber college was free "shavin and haircuttin," giving the students a lot of practice.

Mother was so good at barbering that she was put "right up to the front," downstairs, where barbering was not free. Down there were 20 chairs for shaves and haircuts and a student usually started at the back of the room. As they became more skilled, they were moved gradually, until they got toward the front window. Mother got there very quickly.

She was a pretty young woman wearing her long blue silk dress. Her naturally wavy hair was done in a lovely coil at the back of her head, in the style of those times.

Being "up front" meant she did her work, right beside the window. She enjoyed her barbering but there was a great problem. Men stood in great crowds looking in that window, because in those early times a "lady" barber was a rare sight indeed. They were speechlessly fascinated at seeing a bright "Scottish Lassie" trimming the hair and using that sharp steel blade of the straight razor over the whiskers so quickly and skillfully. But she wasn't having anyone staring in at her, while she worked. "To hell with this," she told her boss, and away she went to the back of the room, even after being coaxed to stay there. "No way." She went to the back.

After a time she decided to get out and try a new adventure, and headed west. As a cook on the B & B gang, she met and married dad, raised two daughters on the job and ended up in later years at Gibbons, where more adventures awaited her.

Her daring and courage to become a barber in those very early nineteen hundreds was outstanding. But then it still is to this day.

## Red Cross Women's Work changes name

The Canadian Red Cross Society's Women's Work has a new name. It is now to be known as Assistance International and Domestic - or Red Cross A.I.D.

"It is felt that the change of name will carry more meaning, and more accurately describe the change of emphasis in program," says Mrs. Eileen Anderson, director of Health and Community Services for the Alberta - N.W.T. Division.

Through the years, thousands of volunteers have been sewing and knitting garments for victims of disaster throughout the world. This vital work will be continued, but on a more limited basis. It has been found that with increased costs of shipping, the inaccessibility of some areas in need, and the time element involved, a more effective and economical way of helping these people is to provide cash for the purchase of goods in or near the affected area.

Therefore, a craft program has been instituted across Canada by Red Cross, encouraging volunteers to make quilts and other handcrafted items which can be sold, with proceeds going to Red Cross assistance programs.

In Alberta, the making of heirloom quilts has helped to provide money for international assistance over the past two years. Other crafted items are being added, and classes and workshops offered, to help achieve high standards of workmanship. Red Cross branches throughtout the province are encouraged to sell and raffle articles in their own areas.

Most recent domestic programs include Clothing for the Handicapped, a service offered by Calgary and Edmonton Branches, and now developing in Lethbridge. Parcels of knitted garments, gifts of Alberta women, are shipped to a northern mission each Christmas.

## After four program gives child care

Lorne Smith of the St. Albert Day Care Society feels that more St. Albert residents could make good use of the Centre's "After 4" program operating out of the Bertha Kennedy school.

Under the program, a pilot project which received Federal Government funding, parents may drop off children in the morning and they will be supervised by Day Care Centre staff until school opens. The staff sees to their lunch and then supervises them again after school until the parents call for them. Under the Federal criteria single parent families are given priority and children from six to 12 years are accepted.

From their experience the staff at the Day Care Centre felt that by placing the program in Lacombe Park they were hitting the area that needed it most. There are many such programs in Edmonton which are filling a need for many families.

The pilot program is geared to Lacombe Park residents Mr. Smith commented, because the Centre would have transportation problems extending to other areas, since no bus travel is provided to get children to other schools. The children are cared for in the lunchroom at Bertha Kennedy and the project does not provide for training programs, only supervision.

Parents interested may telephone the Day Care Centre, and Capital Cable will probably be airing a program on "After 4" care tonight.

## Swap & sell Klondike apparel tonight

The Edmonton Klondike Days Association has come up with an idea to make 'dressing Klondike' less expensive and less complicated. A 'Swap and Sell' night (May 25) is being held today from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the 'Design for Living' building on the Exhibition grounds.

Three areas of concentration, commercial, workshop and swap will give interested persons an opportunity to purchase Klondike clothes and/or the implements and materials necessary to create your own apparel, tips and instruction on how to sew Klondike attire, and a place to exchange Klondike clothes for different ones.

## Around Town

Don Golko of Don's Duraclean Service has returned from a regional conference at Vancouver, B.C., conducted by Duraclean International for its franchised carpet and upholstered furniture cleaning specialists. The meeting was one of a series of 16 being held this spring throughout the United States and Canada by Duraclean. The conference featured an executive type seminar in business management and sales geared to the specific needs of Golko's Duraclean dealership. The conference was conducted by executives from Duraclean International headquarters staff in Deerfield, Illinois.


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# The Entertainment Scene

## Bruno's Italian Restaurant: A promising prelude to a forgettable feast

By Vicky Knight

I arrived at Bruno's Friday night in a mood of high anticipation, having heard by the gastronomic grapevine that it offered the best authentic Italian food in town. Having scourged myself with a Spartan diet for a week, my palate was quivering with expectation at thoughts of pale, perfect pasta and delicate veal.

Bruno's is located at 8223 - 109 Street, and its exterior is unprepossessing. However, the basement restaurant is an attractive one. The tables, covered by the standard red and white checked cloths are grouped for privacy and each is candlelit. Some good looking prints adorn the walls, and mirrors give the illusion of greater space.

A prompt and pleasant waitress took our order for the first course. I decided on the antipasto with prosciutto, while my partner favoured the escargots. The Italian ham was exquistely thin and pungent, and its flavour married beautifully with the cantaloup. It was accompanied by raw vegetables -- cauliflowerettes and green peppers -- in a tomato sauce. The vegetables were nice and crunchy, but I thought the sauce lacked bite. My partner reported favourably on the snails, and friends accompanying us said the shrimp cocktail, onion soup and minestrone were all tasty.

A word must be said here about the bread at Bruno's. It is made by a local bakery from Bruno's own recipe, and it makes for heavenly eating. The crust is crisp, but no jaw-breaking, and the flavour and texture is a delight.

The menu at Bruno's advises that good food requires some time for preparation, and part of this statement was confirmed by a long wait between courses. However, our first courses had shown sufficient promise to flavour that wait with anticipation. My dinner partner and I both ordered a $12 combination plate, consisting of prawns in garlic sauce and veal cutlet parmigiana. At this point, I regret to say, our palates suffered a disappointment. The veal was dry and tasteless, and the cheese had hardened. The prawns were plump and firm, but the garlic sauce lacked body and pungence, making for a bland taste experience. The ravioli was especially disappointing, being doughy and flat-tasting. Our friends reported that their Veal Maria and Veal Tenderloin was equally disappointing.

We all decided to forgoe dessert, but as I noticed that Bruno's offered a wide selection of Italian sweets. The bill for four of us came to $60.50, which included the price of one Bloody Caesar and a split of Rose Anjou. For a meal which showed such promise, and then failed to deliver, the bill seemed excessive.

## Classical guitar recital at Library

The Classical Guitar Society of Edmonton will present Montreal guitarist Peter McCutcheon, winner of "Premier Prix" at the Paris Conservatory of Music, in a concert at the Edmonton Public Library Theatre on Thursday, June 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. McCutcheon will perform works by Dowland, Bach, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Brouwer and others.

Tickets are $5/adults and $4/students and senior citizens and are available at the Bay and HUB Ticket Offices.

There will be a workshop on Saturday, June 4 at Alberta College, from 1 - 5 p.m., which is open to auditors.

**SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS**

Featured in the Jungle Adventure series on Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5 is the Jungle Jim film, "Jungle Manhunt" starring Johnny Weismuller. Curtain is at 2 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Admission is free.

**NFT**

The NFT presentation for Tuesday, May 31 is "Days of Thrills and Laughter," part of the Harold Lloyd series. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Tickets are available in Audio Visual of the Central Library for $2/adults and $1.50/students and senior citizens.

**SUNDAY CONCERTS**

Community Programs is pleased to present Sunday Concerts at the Library. Featured in the Edmonton Room on Sunday, May 29 is Elaine Dobek, pianist. All concerts will begin at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Cross of Iron a spine chiller

By Jim McIntyre

Sam Pekinpah's "Cross of Iron" now showing at the Odeon 1 in Edmonton is a bit of a spinechiller.

And not just because of the frank treatment of war hysteria and the violence of war in its two hour compass of a German rearguard action at the Russian front in the last world war.

There is major criticism of the kind of thirst for fame which drives men to earn their Iron Crosses no matter how much blood they have to wade through for the award.

So there is plenty of blood and guts in this movie as demoralized German soldiers try to stem an overwhelming onslaught by regenerated Russians.

Apart from the searing end of the show, two other points stand out in fine relief. One the comment of a soldier that all you can do after one war is to prepare for the next; and also a penetrating quotation from Bertolt Brecht that those who killed Hitler and the Nazis in the last war should not rejoice, for, "The Bitch that bore him is in heat again."

## TV listings for cable 5

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 25**

7:30 St. Albert Tonight
8:00 Pets and Hobbies
8:30 Tennis - For the Fun of It
9:00 The St. Albert Sports Scene

**THURSDAY MAY 26**

7:00 City Council Meeting taped May 24.


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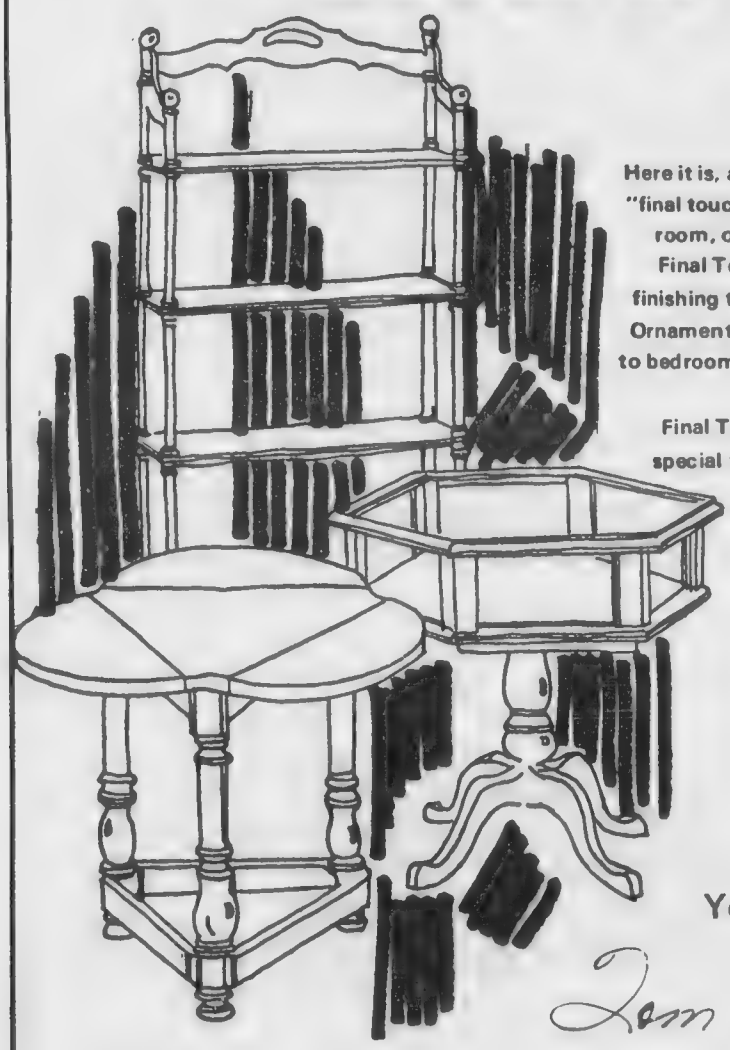

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## Cliff Faulknor wins non-fiction award

A book by Cliff Faulknor on the development of Western Canada from 1882 to 1939 as seen through the eyes of farm journalists has won Alberta Culture's 1976 Non-Fiction award of $1000, Horst A. Schmid, minister of Culture, announced recently.

Pen and Plow describes the many dramatic events which, even today, have some impact on our rural society. Reproductions of farm magazine advertisements and old photographs of farmers at work illustrate chapters entitled The Sod Busters, Farm Power and Farmer Power, Feeding a War, The Turbulant Twenties and the Dirty Thirties.

Cliff Faulknor spent 21 years as Western Field Editor for Country Guide, a farming magazine. He was the first western Canadian to win the Little Brown Award for Juvenile Literature in 1964 for his book White Calf. His next book Turn Him Loose, a biography of cowboy Herman Linder, will be published in June. Faulknor lives in Calgary.

Other entries were: Justice Not Charity and Human Side of Politics by Douglas Roche, Birds of Alberta by Ray and J. R. Salt, The Diaries of Louis Riel edited by Thomas Flanagan, The Tar Sands by Larry Pratt, The Best Edmonton Stories by Tony Cashman, Ghost Towns of Alberta by Harold Tryer, Opal adapted by Jane Boulton, Memory Meadows by Grant MacEwan and The Battle River Valley by J. G. MacGregor.

## Rose Bampton in Banff

Rose Bampton will instruct a two-week Voice Master Class, June 20 to 30, during the 1977 summer session of The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts.

She is a member of Covent Garden Opera, Chicago Opera, San Francisco Opera, and Theatre Colon, Buenos Aires. A talented artist in both in the operatic and the concert domains, Miss Bampton has also taught in Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe. She is presently on the voice faculties of both the Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School of Music in New York. With a voice of good range and appealing quality, Miss Bampton also demonstrates a fine interpretative ability, making each role that she performs all her own.

## Citadel on Wheels announces program

In its 10th season in 1977-78, The Citadel on Wheels has prepared another program for presentation to Alberta students, teachers and communities. Last season the company travelled 10,000 miles, giving 400 performances to 73,000 people.

In 1977-78, the company will offer four programs. The first is "Chinook," by Paddy Campbell, a participation play for young children. "The Shinbone General Store Caper," by Rex Deverell, the second program, is aimed at Grades 4-6. Program 3 is "I Don't Care What It Looks Like, As Long As It's Warm" by Isabelle Foord, a tragi-comic montage which pokes fun at Canadians, Canadian history and Canadian fashions. This program is offered for grades 7-9. Program 4 is "The Ages of Man," which includes excerpts from plays by William Shakespeare, Arthur Miller and others woven together to portray phases of a man's life from birth to death.

The Citadel on Wheels is available to schools for a full day's fee of $440 or a half day's fee of $220.

## Play for children staged

Have you ever wanted to go back to the Wild Wooly West of the Canadian Frontier? Well come along with Uncle Gille and Eric for the thrill of a lifetime.

Theatre Edmonton for Young Audiences (TEFYA) presents "Buckskin and Chapperos" by Paddy Campbell, May 28 and 29. Performances at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Walterdale Playhouse 10322 - 83 Avenue.

Director Rose Bene and cast invite families to an afternoon of rootin', tootin' fun and make believe. Tickets are available now at the Bay Box Office, at 424-0121.


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# Don't feed the wildlife

Parks Canada announced May 20 that it will now be illegal to feed ANY wildlife.

The new regulation is designed to protect the wildlife and the visitor.

Maximum penalty for violation if $550 but wardens will only charge those flagrantly abusing the new regulation. Hopefully education and encouragement will be sufficient to deter any desire to violate the rules.

Once animals become used to human handouts they become habitual roadside panhandlers, a bad habit which leads to many animals being killed by roadside traffic. Many animals wind up with cigarettes, plastics, tin cans, paper, etc. in their digestive tracts as a result of their exposure to humans.

Visitors also run health risks when in contact with wildlife particularly from parasites the animals carry. Mr. Keith Baker, wildlife resources manager for Parks Canada's western region reports having found park animals with tuberculosis, brucellosis, tularemia and, of course, there is always the threat of rabies.

Visitors are not doing wildlife any favour by encouraging a dependence upon handouts. The animals are much better off in the back country foraging for food in the natural way.

"The less man intervenes with wildlife, the better their survival chances." Remember this when you visit Canada's parks this summer and please, DON'T FEED THE WILDLIFE.

# Car thieves can be thwarted!

The motorist who discovers that his car has been stolen feels frustrated, victimized and in many cases, more than a little foolish. The latter feeling arises when the driver realizes belatedly that he could have taken measures to prevent the theft. Alberta police report that 80 percent of vehicles stolen are unlocked, and 40 percent have the ignition keys in the vehicle.

A driver can make it difficult for a thief with a few precautions. When leaving the car, close the windows, lock the doors, and pocket the key. Never leave luggage, packages, or other easily removed articles in view inside the car. Put valuables in the trunk and keep credit cards in a wallet.

Tape decks are a favorite target of thieves. Tape decks and radios should be secured and a record kept of their serial numbers. These items can be marked with the owner's licence number or social insurance number.

The police advise against any attempt to hide a key under carpeting or sun visors. Thieves are aware of all such hiding places. Keys that are identified with a name and address are an invitation to thieves.

When parking your car, keep the possibility of theft in mind. In hours of darkness, park the car in a well lighted area. If the lot is one which requires that keys be given to an attendant, give only the ignition key. If the car is in your garage or driveway, the key should never be left in the ignition. Many thefts occur in residential areas. The garage door should be kept locked.

A less obvious target for theft is the owner's insurance certificate or other identification papers. These can be used by the thief to commit other crimes involving cheques or fraud.

Should your vehicle become stalled on the highway, use the nearest telephone to summon help, but only if the car can be kept in sight. Otherwise, the driver is advised to stay with the vehicle with the door locked and wait for assistance. If the car is left unattended, thieves could strip the vehicle of parts.

In the event of car theft, the police should be notified immediately, as well as the insurance agent.

# Moth cycles may effect plant growth

The ancient, much scoffed at practice of planting seeds according to the cycles of the moon has been winning some modern support. Scientists have begun to take a closer look at the influences of the moon on plant life. Dr. Frank Brown, a biology professor in the U.S., has made a career of research in the matter. In an 11-year series of experiments, Brown found that the growth pattern of potatoes is related to the lunar cycle.

In an experiment with sprouting potato sections, Brown found that potatoes exhibit a lunar monthly rhythm of metabolism. The rate of metabolism was lowest at the time of the new moon, and highest at the time of the third quarter. Brown further says that the rate of oxygen consumption and the rate of growth in a plant coincide.

This means that during favourable phases of the moon, crops will grow from 15 to 20 percent faster than at unfavourable times.

Many lunar gardeners choose to go by the ancient edict to plant only by the moon's phases. This states that only plants producing fruit that grow above ground should be planted when the moon is waxing, and those that produce fruit below the ground should be planted during the waning of the moon. However, the findings of Brown and other scientists would suggest sowing all crops during the waxing of the moon. However, all advise that common sense be used, in determining the suitability of other factors, such as temperatures and moisture levels.

# Alberta archaeology benefits through industry cooperation

Seventy co-operative surveys have been undertaken throughout Alberta in a new program to enlist industry help in the historical conservation field. New sites are looked over thoroughly from an archaeological point of view before the bulldozers arrive. The tab is picked up by industry as part of the over-all project cost.

A particularly successful project was the 194 mile Dome Petroleum pipeline from Empress to Red Deer. Archaeologists located 126 sites from Indian artifacts to old homestead sites to a very valuable fossil find. Dome Petroleum changed its right-of-way plans to avoid the fossil site, a dinosaur bed on the Red Deer River.

Co-operation between the company and Alberta culture's archaeological staff made it comparitively easy to preserve a valuable find at virtually no additional cost to the company.

Dr. William Byrne, director of the province's Archaeological Survey notes the present survey is not simply of value to the scientists but as a real asset for everyone in fleshing out and completing the full history of Alberta.

## *Senior Citizens News*

Seniors are reminded that cards and bingo are played at the Centre (north of the curling rink) on alternate Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Bingo is scheduled for Tuesday, May 31 and cards on June 7.

At the card party held on May 10, first prizes were won by Bernadette Morin and Sam Liptak while Dorothy Newman and Wm. Kinsella won consolation prizes.


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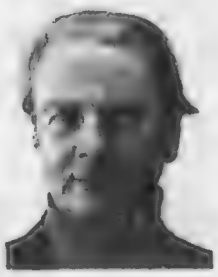

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[Isaiah 55: 8, 9.]

I would have chosen a sunlit path,
All strewn with roses fair;
With never a cloud to darken my way,
Nor a shade of anxious care.
But He chose for me a better way -
Not sunshine or roses sweet,
But clouds o'erhead, and thorns below
That cut and hurt my feet.
I have deep joys of another kind,
My Rose of Sharon is He
And as for sunshine-His lovely face
Is perfect sunshine to me.
I would have chosen my life to be
Active, tireless and strong;
A constant, ceaseless working for Him,
Amid the needy throng.
But He chose for me a better lot -
A life of frequent pain,
Of strength withheld when needed most,
And loss instead of gain.
He gave me work of another kind,
Far, far above my thought,
The work of interceding with Him,
For souls that He had bought.

'tis far, far better to let Him choose
The way that we should take,
If only we leave our life with Him
He will guide without mistake.
We, in our blindness, would never choose
A pathway dark and rough,
And so we would never find in Him,
"The God who is enough."
In disappointment, trouble and pain
We turn to the changeless One,
And prove how faithful, loving and wise
Is God's beloved Son.

**Catherine A. Miller,**
**Africa Inland Mission.**

# New books at the St. Albert Public Library

By Margrit McCreath

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**In the Russian Style** edited by Jacqueline Onassis. In this elegant volume illustrations selected by Jacqueline Onassis from private and public sources show the Russians' dazzling possessions; palaces and furnishings, jewels and objects d'art, and particularly their extraordinary clothes. Paintings and engravings of personalities, places and events reflect important moments in Russia's flamboyant history.

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# St. Albert Arts & Crafts News

By Mayke Byl

May 17 was the last meeting for this summer for the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Board. The agenda for the annual general meeting was brought forward. It will be held on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Kinsmen Community Centre, 145 La Rose Drive. It is hoped that all members will show up for this most important meeting.

The Gallery at the Art Centre will be closing its doors for the summer on Sunday, May 29. All members with items in the gallery are asked to pick up same on Saturday, June 4 between 1 and 4 p.m.

The Gallery is renting a stall at the flea market during the Kinsmen Rodeo on June 18-19. Anyone who wants to have more information about participation please phone Linda McPhee.

The workshop members had their last meeting for the season on May 18. A short business meeting was followed by Judy Sheddon's flower arranging demonstration. Out of a few flowers, she was able to make the most beautiful showpiece, showing a real flair for this art. Judy is leaving for Ottawa this summer with her family. The Guild is losing a good instructor and workshop member. Good luck Judy, we sure will miss you.

Another member of the Guild is leaving, but only for one year. Felicity Pickard is going to England, where her husband is taking his sabbatical leave. Have a good year Felicity, but do come back.

It is hoped everyone will have a good summer and we will be back this Fall with our Arts and Crafts news.

## Still time to see horse show at Northlands

The Northlands Horse Show wraps up Sunday, May 29 leaving but five days to take in some of the events. Hunter-Jumper Junior shows are scheduled for each of the remaining days beginning at 8 a.m. The Grand Prix is set for 8 p.m. Friday, May 27 and will feature the Paso Fino horses and the Klondike Posse Musical Ride. Admission is free except for a $1 charge for the Grand Prix performance. The Hunter - Jumper Stake and Championship will be held Sunday, May 29 beginning at 8 a.m.

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# K of C win Sturgeon Fastball tourney

Spruce Grove K of C won he fourth annual Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League tournament over the long weekend with a close 5-4 win over Calahoo Chiefs in the final game of the "A" event.

Stony Plain Playboys, "A" champs last year, had to settle for the "B" event this time around as they lost their opening game 2-0 to the Stony Plain Kings and were dropped into "B" play. Playboys defeated Garden Valley Raiders 6-2 in the "B" final.

Both winning teams took home league trophies instead of prize money as the proceeds of the three day tournament goes towards paying the umpire costs for the season.

All 14 league teams took part in the three day tournament which was originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday but went into Monday due to rain Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's action saw Onoway upset Spruce Grove Panthers 17-6; Calahoo Chiefs squeaked by Garden Valley Raiders 10-8; St. Albert Juniors blanked Alexander 6-0 with Mike Mitchell throwing a no-hitter; Stony Plain Kings shut out Stony Plain Playboys 2-0; St. Albert Nu-West Homes blasted Enogh Tomahawks 15-5 in five innings; Devon Stingers edged Spruce Grove Sounders 3-1 and Spruce Grove KC beat LBH Builders 3-0.

All winning teams went into the "A" section while the losers went into "B" play.

In "A" play Calahoo took a close 2-1 win over St. Albert Juniors and then beat Onoway 9-5 to go into the final against Spruce Grove. Greasegun Berube had three home runs for Calahoo.

Stony Plain Kings scored a close 6-5 win over St. Albert Nu-West in a five inning game, but lost 3-0 to the KC team in the semi final.

Spruce Grove KC blasted Devon 10-0 and then blanked the Kings 3-0 to reach the final.

In "B" play Garden Valley won by default over Alexander Braves and Stony Plain Playboys won by default over Enoch. LBH Builders hammered Total Sounders 21-1 in the other B game.

In semi-final play Garden Valley upset Spruce Grove Playboys 6-2 and Playboys eased by LBH 5-2. Playboys then won the "B" event with a 6-3 win over Garden Valley.

The tournament was well attended by over a thousand fans who were treated to some of the best fastball in the country.

A dance was held Saturday night by the Calahoo Sports Association.

# High jumping meet

Vital Grandin School will be hosting a high jumping meet for all grades four, five and six students in St. Albert on Saturday, June 4, starting at 10 a.m.

The meet is NOT a school championship, that is, no school awards will be made. Instead, the meet is aimed at all individual boys and girls in St. Albert's elementary schools. Ribbons will be awarded for the top three finishers in eight categories: 9 years and under boys and girls, 10 year old boys and girls, 11 year old boys and girls, 12 years and over boys and girls.

The meet will be held indoors at Vital Grandin and there is room for 500 spectators in the bleachers.

All aspiring young Greg Joys and Debbie Brills are invited to sign up for the next invited to sign up for the meet through their phys. ed. teacher at school.

# U of C coaching seminar July 4 - 16

In many European countries, the sports psychologist has an accepted place on the athletic team, along with the trainer and the team doctor. This concept is beginning to gain acceptance in North America, and will be closely examined in an intensive coaching seminar being held at The University of Calgary, July 4 - 16, sponsored by the faculty of physical education and division of continuing education.

Associate dean George Kingston of the faculty of physical education explains that the seminar is being offered to improve the standards of coaching in Canada and particularly in the Calgary area. It will also enable coaches of basketball, volleyball and ice hockey to receive instruction in coaching theory from top international coaching authorities.

The seminar, which will cover topics ranging from fundamental skills to team strategy, is open to anyone. Local participants will learn not only from the four expert instructors visiting U of C this summer, but also from other participants, expected to come from across Canada to share and develop their coaching knowledge and experience.

The instructor for the sports psychology course will be Dr. Miroslav Vanek, a professor at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and president of the International Society of Sports Psychology. He has served as team psychologist for a number of Czech national teams, including the hockey team.

Dr. Vanek will discuss such topics as the psychological preparation of athletes; psychological characteristics of basketball, volleyball and hockey athletes; athletically gifted children; and mental health care for athletes.

One of the hockey teams for which Dr. Vanek consults is Sparta Prague, ranked among the top three in Czechoslovakia's Elite League, the Czech equivalent of the National Hockey League. The coach of that team, Ludek Bukac, also a professor at Charles University, will teach the course on the theory of hockey coaching.

Bukac is a leading expert on international hockey, being intimately familiar with the sport as it is played in the three leading hockey nations of Europe -- Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. He is also the European mentor of George Kingston, coach of U of C's hockey Dinosaurs, who studied under Bukac during the 1974-75 season. Bukac was a student of Anatoli Tarasov, considered by many to be the "father of hockey in the Soviet Union."

The registration deadline for the coaching seminar is Tuesday, May 31. Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting George Kingston at the U of C's faculty of physical education, or phone 284-6548.

# Soccer reps keep winning

All three St. Albert rep teams survived the first round of the Edmonton Minor Soccer Knockout Cup and will now move on to round two.

The amazing Sportshop Jets recorded their seventh straight shutout with a 13-0 trouncing of Parkview in mite action.

It was a busy week for the Grandin Bakery Peewees. In two league games the team won over Crestwood 4-0 and tied Canora 2-2. The tie represented the only point given up to an Edmonton team by a St. Albert team so far this season. Thursday the peewees travelled to Rio Terrace for a cup game and came away with a 6-0 victory. Mark Lewis picked up a hat-trick while Manuel Viveiros, John Lenz and Stephan Johansen potted singles.

Helmut's Masonry bantams defeated Kensington 3-0 in their final league game. The team had trouble putting together any sort of concerted effort for most of the game. Their first goal did not come until late in the second half. Injuries to Ken Myk and Ricky Gray kept them out of the game and their absence clearly showed.

Cup competition took the bantam to Victoria Composite Thursday to face Internationals in what was certainly the best game of the season to date. The Italians played a strong game with action moving rapidly up and down the field. With about 30 minutes to play in the scoreless game Paul Kelly was moved up to the forward line and Ricky Gray moved from halfback to fullback. Minutes later the switch paid off when Paul was set up by Terry Meara, made a good move to beat a defender and then hammered the ball into the left corner.

The Italians really applied the pressure after the goal and goalkeeper John Flammond came up with several good saves to keep St. Albert ahead. Kelly scored again with about 10 minutes left. At this point St. Albert took charge of the game. Ken Myk and Martin Standard had strong defensive games and Norman Odinga seemed to be all over the field, always on top of the play.

ST. ALBERT JUNIORS fastball coach Larry Mitchell was a loser in the second game of the Sturgeon Men's Fastball tournament Sunday afternoon in Calahoo but he was a winner in the fishing contest coming up with the beautiful three pound rainbow later in the day. The fishing tournament was held Sunday evening in a stocked dug out about 15 miles west of St. Albert which just goes to prove that you don't have to go too far for the big ones if you know where there at.

# Rain hampers Sturgeon Fastball

The rainy weather during the past couple of weeks has caused havor with the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League and only two games have been completed since May 9.

Last Wednesday only four of the 14 league teams played while all the rest of the schedule was rained out.

Dick Bird chalked up 10 strike outs to lead the St. Albert Nu West Homes to a 5-2 win over LBH Builders.

Stony Plain Kings behind a strong pitching performance of "Big" Jim Gossett defeated Spruce Grove Panthers 6-4.

The surprizing St. Albert Juniors will be at home tonight against Alexander Braves while the other game in St. Albert will have Nu West hosting the Panthers.

## *Calahoo Fastball Tournament*

ACTION WAS HOT and heavy at the annual Sturgeon Men's Fastball league tournament in Calahoo over the weekend with the St. Albert Juniors and Calahoo Chiefs booking up in an exciting game that Calahoo won 2-1 in the last inning. Winning pitcher Art Stevenson is getting set to bat as Mike Mitchell gets set to get thrown out for disputing the umpire's decision. Needless to say Mitchell did not win.

# Recreation News

**From the Community Services Dept.**

**SWIM REGISTRATIONS**

Pardon my goof! Due to unforeseen difficulties the pool will not open as scheduled. Therefore the registrations for sessions #2 - 5 will **NOT** be held until May 30, and not at 9 a.m. as reported but commencing at 1 p.m.

As a reminder to you the sessions will be held as follows: Session #2 July 4 - 15. Session #3 July 18 - 29, Session #4 August 1 to 12 and Session #5 August 15 to 26. For all water orientation classes and Red Cross classes the fee will be $5. For bronze medallion and bronze cross the fee will be $9., and the award of merit $11. For candidates who do not have a Royal Life Manual there will be an additional charge of $7.50 payable to the Royal Life Saving Society. The manual can be obtained from the instructor.

It would help speed registration if you print the child's name, address, phone number, age, and last class taken on a slip of paper to be passed to the registrar. Know the session number and level that you wish to enrol each of your children in. Cheques are to be made payable to the **CITY OF ST. ALBERT.** You may register for only one family at any time. Registration will end promptly at 6:45 p.m.

**FLOWER SHOW**

The Community Services Culture and Recreation Department will be hosting a showing of the talents of participants in our art and techniques of flower arranging courses. The show will be held Saturday, June 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 12 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the St. Albert United Church. Traditional and interprative displays utilizing fresh and dried flowers and preserved leaves will be shown.

**TENNIS REGISTRATIONS**

Session #2 of the tennis lessons are being advertised in this week's paper. They are to commence the week of June 6. Other sessions throughout the summer will be held commencing July 4, July 25 and August 15 if there is sufficient demand.

**PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP**

We are having a good response to our photography workshop to be held Sunday, June 5. If you wish to attend this session you should register as soon as possible by submitting your name, address, phone number(s) and course fees ($5 for adults and $2.50 for children) to City Hall, Grandin and Churchill Blvd., St. Albert.

Participants will meet at the Grandin Clubhouse at 9 a.m. where a discussion will be held prior to taking a 15 mile field trip surrounding St. Albert photographing an old mine site, an abandoned farm and like subjects. You are asked to bring along your 35 mm cameras, either black and white or colour film, and a picnic lunch.

**POOL OWNERS HELP!!**

We are still seeking assistance from owners of swimming pools in St. Albert. The City would like to further their swim program where our heaviest demand for lessons are, i.e. Red Cross water orientation and beginners swim lessons.

If you have a pool and are willing to donate its' use to the City, please call our pool manager, Mr. Larry Wilson, 458-1509 or the Culture and Recreation Department - 459-6601.

**SAILFISH SWIM CLUB**

Because of the delay in pool opening, the Sailfish Swim Club have extended their registration period and will now be held from May 30 - June 10. Registration forms may be picked up at the pool during that time.

The club offers instruction, training and competition for boys and girls aged 6 - 19. The fee is $15 and registration forms may be sent to Mr. Fred Pass, 88 Mission Avenue, St. Albert, T8N 1H8. For further information please call Larry Heron, president, 458-2712 or Mrs. Neil Kelly, secretary, 459-8297.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENTS**

The Culture and Recreation Department will be hosting a Junior High tennis tournament, Saturday, May 28 from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Mission Courts.

On Wednesday, June 1 a High School tournament will be held from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Mission Courts.

Students wishing to participate in these tournaments should speak to their phys ed teacher at their school.

**MIXED VOLLEYBALL**

The mixed volleyball group that meets every Wednesday from 8 - 10 p.m. in Paul Kane High are disbanding for the summer months. Watch this space in the fall for the resumption of these sessions.

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The 12-foot, six inch long machine looks like a large lawn aerator, and is built on the principle of a sheep foot packer. A frame enables it to be hooked to a tractor and pulled. When drawn by a 65 h.p. tractor, the machine can travel six miles per hour, covering five acres in an hour. Prongs over the aerator and can penetrate to a depth of six inches.

The machine was originally intended as an aerator, but causes better retention of water and fertilizer, as well as subdividing root systems.

District Agriculturist Bob Gould said he feels personally that the machine would be of value when used in low lying areas where a farmer can't get in to work the fields on a rotation basis. He also thought it would be of particular advantage when used four to six years after seeding of forage land.

### NATURAL WINES MADE AT CALGARY

Albertans looking for an alternative to today's "pop" wines are turning to a new brand of natural wines produced in Calgary.

Stoneycroft cellars began turning out their product in April, 1976, and now have 20 listings on ALCB shelves. Success in the Canadian wine industry is often elusive, and Alberta has no grape industry. Most of the grapes used in the winery are imported from the United States, as neither Ontario or British Columbia have enough heat hours to produce the high sugar content needed to develop high quality grapes for wine-making.

Stoneycroft makes natural fruit wines, developed from raspberries, cherries, and more exotic fruit such as passion fruit. They are aimed at the 18-35 year old age group. They are hoping to pioneer wines made from berries native to Alberta, such as saskatoons, chokecherries, currants, or Mongolian cherries.

The winery is located on 10 acres outside Calgary. The company plans to eventually develop the site to include public gardens, ponds, cultural facilities, experimental native berry and fruit orchards and herb gardens.

### LEDUC TAXES SOAR

Leduc taxpayers will have to cough up an extra $71 this year, on the average $7,500 residential assessment. Taxes against residential property rose 9.5 mills this year, while businesses and investors are looking at a 19 mill increase on commercial, industrial and vacant land. The total budget for the town in 1977 is $3.25 million, up from $2.6 million in 1976. The budget shows a deficity of $12,559.

The rise in taxes was brought about by the increased school requisition from the county school jurisdiction. The requisition was pegged at 22.3 mills this year, in order to recover more than one-half of a $416,000 deficit incurred two years ago. Last year, the levy was only 12.75 mills.

The school foundation program assessed the commercial, industrial and vacant land this year at 32 mills, more than double the 14.5 mills levied in 1976.

## Around Town

Gazette staffer Bob (Boge) Coles wound up his long weekend on a winning note courtesy of the Knights of Columbus Casino held Monday and Tuesday at the Club Mocombo. Bob dropped into the Casino Monday night with just $6 in his pocket and left a few hours later with $87. Any creditors who have not yet been contacted by Bob should feel free to give him a call and congratulate him on his good luck.

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**THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT**

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLUB LICENCE**

Public notice is hereby given that the **Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club** intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a club beer licence (club liquor licence) to sell beer by the glass or open bottle (to sell liquor by the glass) to members thereof for consumption on the following described premises:

**Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club, St. Albert, Alberta all that portion of River Lot Fifty-Nine [59] in the St. Albert Settlement.**

**As shown on a plan of survey of the said settlement signed at Ottawa on the 30th day of August A.D. 1913,**

**Which lies northwest of the northwest limits of the right of way and extra land of Edmonton Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway as shown on Railway Plan 5773 A.Y.**

**Excepting thereout:**

**[A] Three and sixty-one hundredths [3.61] acres more or less, as shown on road plan 7310 A.G.**

**[B[ Two and nine hundredths [2.09] acres more or less, as shown on road plan 3248 E.T.**

**The land hereby described containing one hundred and sixty-eight and eighty-five hundredths [168.85] acres more or less.**

**Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.**

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta, this 18th day of May, 1977.

**S. HOLMAN**
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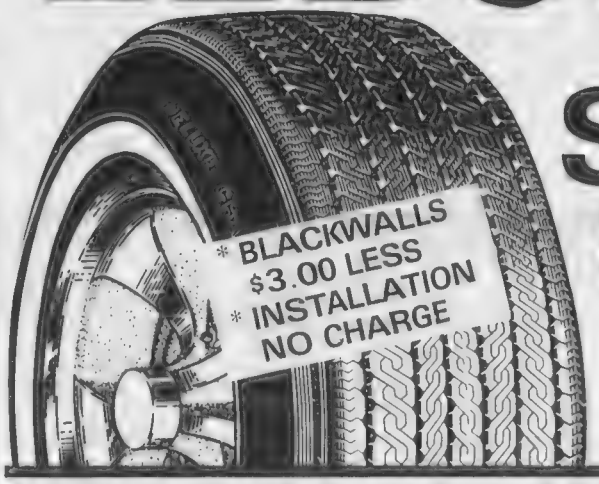


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**The Howe family with son's Mark [left] and Marty flanking the old veteran Gordie have recently moved into the New England Whalers of the W.H.A. All have been with the Houston Aeros since 1973 and played a major role in that club's success.**

# Around Town

Something fishy is going on! Wayne and Linda Barry complete with Amy and Matthew motored up to St. Paul to visit with Dave and Lorraine Roberge and their little one Marilyn over the long weekend. They all travelled up to Wolf Lake, where Wayne and Dave, usually hard-luck fishermen, dropped a few lines and actually brought home some lovely pike and pickerel. They are trying to tell everyone that it was their proficiency and skill, but maybe the closing of the liquor stores on Monday had a little to do with it.

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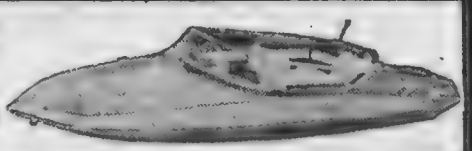

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# The Business Scene

The provincial government is testing sulphur as a paving material with a number of test sections currently underway, using different mix ratios of sulphur and asphalt. But the use of sulphur is only one of many innovations in road construction, prompted by the diversity of Alberta's industries.

Dr. Hugh Horner, minister of transport told the Engineering Institute of Canada, Edmonton branch, that decentralization of a number of petro-chemical processing plants and agricultural processing centres has required considerable innovation, both in handling the physical plant and developing procedures to most efficiently handle the movement of goods to market.

At Fort McMurray Saline Creek is being diverted to accommodate the loading of the unstable slope on which the main highway has to be constructed to serve the area and to form the main linkage between growing parts of the town.

A major evaluation has been undertaken jointly with three major cities to develop noise reduction techniques, and Mr. Horner said this area will include an important challenge to people of the province, including the architectural design of buildings for better resistance to noise, plus a much greater influence in land use planning.

The department is updating the present system of land surveying and is investigating methods to achieve a co-ordinating system to tie together all of the new technologies including the use of space satellites. The minister considers this updating of major importance over the whole province from the dense urban scene to remote resource areas. "It is extremely important for the information banking which is becoming more and more essential as the intensity and changes in land use are made."

### HOVERFERRY TESTING

A full scale hoverferry will be put through a battery of tests later this year, and from present information its style will be useable in other applications, particularly in the north. Mr. Horner feels the extremely high cost of bridges across northern rivers warrants investigating methods of handling traffic with improved reliability and shorter time loss than occurs with the normal ferry.

Finally the province is interested not only in the transport potential of an airship system, but in the development of the industry itself. Since a great part of the potential for new resource development lies in remote areas of Canada, transport of heavy components by way of specially designed carriers, including airships, needs careful consideration, said the minister.


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## Around Town

Local throwing ace, Wayne (Norm) Biggs, has been bragging about how good his team, the Edmonton Cardinals, are going to be this season. Seems his head became a little swollen after winning the Barrhead tournament this past weekend in which his team defeated two Alberta Major League teams, the Edmonton Dusters and the Barrhead Cardinals. The Edmonton Cardinals play in the Sunburst League, the same league as the St. Albert Saints. At press time the Saints were opening their season against Bigg's squad. A Saint victory would likely cure Wayne's swollen head, but he assures us there's "no chance."

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# Belmont Bombers on four game win streak

**As told by Uncle Rick**

We hope we won't be considered selfish - but, we've just about had enough of this RAIN nonsense. Let's get on with the baseball season and give us a chance to get the water out of our basement. Enough said - let's take a quick look at the standings as of midnight, Monday, May 23:

**MOSQUITO DIVISION**

| | W | L | T | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belmont Bombers | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| NuWest Homers | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Safeway Seals | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Sturgeon Meats | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| LP Red Roosters | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Melton's M-M's | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Buxton Realty | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Gazette Cards | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Graham Giants | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Springer Angels | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 |

Despite the rain and high water this week, there have been many changes in the mosquito standings with a deadlock for first place between the Belmont Credit Union Bombers and the Nu West Homers.

Of the two league-leaders, the "hottest" is Gary Deltombe's Bomber Crew, currently riding the crest of a four-game winning streak - three of them in the week just passed. The Angels (18-15), Buxton (17-9) and Melton's M-M's (16-10) fell in rapid-fire order. Although Coach Jack Heidt's Nu West Homers share the lead, observers say it could be short-lived, as Sturgeon Meats completely destroyed them 29-10 in an upset last Wednesday on Vee-Gee diamond #12. Monday, Nu West claimed a 6-0 forfeit from the Gazette Cards when the Paper Boys were unable to field a full team.

The Safeway Seals, on the other hand, tasted defeat for the first time Monday. Leading 21-11 at one point, the Seals were then handcuffed in the final three innings by relief chucker Ernie Chartrand of Coach Vic Fouquette's Lacombe Park Red Roosters. Final score was 28-22 for the Big Reds.

Gary Gamborski, head coach of the Springer's Angels, is wondering how "good" Good Guys have to be to win the odd game. The Angels have had their wings clipped three times in the last seven days ... losing 15-14 to Sturgeon Meat; 18-15 to Belmont CU and 14-11 to the Safeway Seals.

In another game last Wednesday, Keith Phillip and his Graham Giants gained another tie, this one (4-4) with the Gazette Cards of Russ Tillapaugh.

**BEAVER DIVISION**

| | W | L | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stur Sod-Giants | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Roughnecks | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Sportshop Cubs | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Grandin Mets | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Trailer Kings | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| The Bucket | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Nu West Angels | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| B. Lake Sod-Squad | 0 | 4 | 0 |

They say the best teams win the close games. That may be one reason why the Sturgeon Valley Sod-Giants are running away from the rest of the teams in the beaver division. Another reason - they're playing more games and winning them. Good reasons, enough.

Somehow or another, the Sod-Giants have managed to "pile up" three victories - two squeakers and a video-taped win over the Sportshop Cubs. One of the "squeakers" was a made-up-ahead-of-time tiff with The Bucket. Because players from both teams would not be available on May 30, the game was played earlier. The Giants squeezed by 7-6. (The Bucket is not easily tipped). Neil's Trailer Kings, early season favorites, were tail-gated 6-5 on May 18 and then last Monday the Sod-Giants, coached by Mance Torgrinson, came from behind to tree the Sportshop Cubs 15-8 at St. Albert High field.

In a Victoria Day get-together between the Crown Well Drilling Roughnecks and the Nu West Home Angels, the Roughnecks were unable to field nine players so the Angels chalked up their first win of the season by a forfeit.

**BANTAM DIVISION**

| | W | L | T | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bermont Broncos | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Link Blue Jays | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Trailer Kings | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Blasters | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 |

Art Balog's Bermont Real Estate Broncos haven't been beaten this month in bantam division play. That's why they surprised no one when they galloped by Pennington's Blasters last Thursday evening on Lorne Akins field.

Brent Biollo, the league's winningest pitcher, threw a two-hitter at Coach Skip Wheatley's Blasting-gang to take a 15-0 whitewashing job. The game was called after four innings. Trent Balog, the Broncos slugging first baseman, batted in seven runs off the offerings of Matt Wheatley of the Blasters.

Another two-hitter featured Doug Rechlo of Neil's Trailer King bantams. Doug allowed the Link Hardware Blue Jays a scratch hit in the fifth stanza and a solid bingle in the seventh frame along with three runs. Loser Gerry Gleason was combed for an "unlucky" 13 assortment of singles, doubles and a triple to drop his first encounter in two years (13-3) to Art Rechlo's heavy hitting crew. Before leaving early for another engagement, "Smiley" Weller pounded out two big hits and five RBI's for the Kings.

**ON CABLE 5 TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M.**

As we mentioned last week, it's going to be Orv Franchuk night - on the Sport's Scene (Seen) ... the genial general manager of the Edmonton Tigers will give the highlights about his 1977 baseball camps getting underway the week of July 4 at Renfrew Park. You may call us on the phone if you have a question or two regarding the camp or any other pertinent baseball question ... during the program ... phone 458-1055. We'll also have action shots on the Beaver baseball battle played Monday between the Sturgeon Valley Sod-Giants and the St. Albert Sportshop. Also ... highlights of the final few innings between the Safeway Seals Mosquito team and the Lacombe Park Red Rooster upset also from last Monday ...

**ATTENTION COACHES**

Mike Basaraba, chief umpire, has clarified the rule regarding how many innings a pitcher can pitch during weeks when you make-up games. Mike says there is "no change" -- a pitcher can pitch only six innings, regardless. This, of course, may save a coach a chucker's arm - which may come in handy later. Maybe you've got a right fielder who's just dying at the chance to be a moundsmen ... think about it, coach!

Another thing, you've got to have a full team of, at least, nine men in order to have a legal game. At least one beaver squad suffered just because two players didn't call their coach last Monday ... the team forfeited the game and the umpire was paid anyway .. just like that!

**ELSEWHERE ...**

We're running out of space and you're running out of time to sell those raffle tickets. Get the money in as soon as you can ... Henry Matoga is getting anxious and we don't blame him ... and remember, as watery as they are ... "Diamonds are a boy's best friend" ... really!


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**City Hall, Grandin and Churchill Blvd.,**
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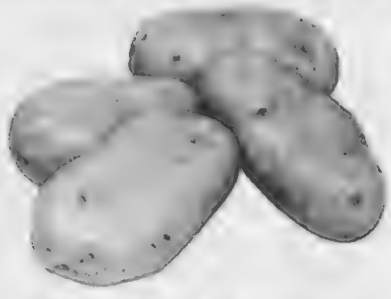

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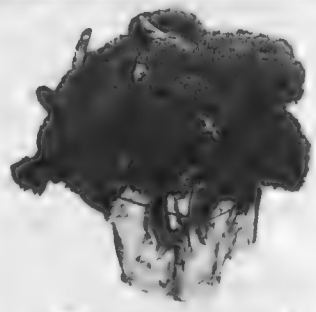

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# Sturgeon Gazette

## Sturgeon Regional Rec. Dept.

**SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM**

Registration for the summer swim program took place last week in Sturgeon and their was an overwhelming response All beginner and many junior classes are full. This department is looking into obtaining more pool times as many registrations had to be put on a waiting list.

It is hoped additional pool times will be secured. When these sessions are confirmed letters will be sent out to the schools for those people who didn't register because of full sessions. The letters will be sent out later this week or early next week, outlining the time and place for waiting list registrations.

If you have any intermediate or senior swimmers, times are still available. For further information phone 939-4317.

**ADULT CANOE TRIP**

The first weekend canoe trip is being planned for the weekend of June 18 and 19. Anyone interested or requiring further information may contact the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office at 939-4317.

**ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES**

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The 1977 Alberta Summer Games will be taking place in Red Deer during September 2, 3, 4 and 5. Anyone interested in competing in these games, should contact this office as soon as possible to obtain further information on playoff dates, categories, etc.

**A COMMUNITY PROJECT**

Any organization involved in the constructing or furnishing of a recreation facility, grants are available to help you with your project. For further information phone 939-4317.

**SENIOR CITIZENS B.B.Q. AT THE RED BARN JUNE 1, 1977**

June 1, 1977 is the sixth annual Sturgeon Seniors Citizens B.B.Q. at the Red Barn, all the tickets are gone so there will be none available at the door. To everyone that has purchased a ticket for the B.B.Q. please remember to bring your ticket, it must be presented at the door.

**STURGEON HANDICRAFT FAIR "77"**

October 28, 29, 30 is the date set for the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair "77" in the Morinville Hall. If any community, town or village is interested in having a display and sale booth at this fair please phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation office at 939-4317. Display and sale booths will be made available to communities only and not be individuals. If you do any kind of handicraft that you would like to display or sell, you will have the opportunity to do so on the above mentioned dates. This display and sale is open to residents of Sturgeon only.

## In touch with Parliament

**From Peter Elzinga, M.P., Pembina**

This week, the report of the Grain Handling and Transportation Commission was tabled in the House of Commons. The report is the product of two years of investigations into the grain handling and transportation system on the prairies, and has important consequences for farmers in Western Canada. The principal concern of the Commission, headed by former Supreme Court Judge Emmett Hall, was to ensure that a deteriorating railway system on the prairies would be strengthened and improved to make it capable of handling the necessary traffic, including heavy surges of grain movement.

The 68 recommendations of the Commission delve into every aspect of Canada's grain handling and transportation system. I would like to discuss briefly the most important of these recommendations.

The two most important recommendations in the 545 page report call for the abandonment of almost 2,200 miles of railway track in Western Canada in the next five years, and suggest that the railways turn more than 2,300 miles of uneconomic track over to a new government agency - (the Prairie Rail Authority -) that would determine its fate by 1990. The lines taken over by the Prairie Rail Authority would be operated and maintained by the railway companies under contract from the authority. If elevator companies invest in new or renovated facilities along the marginal lines, or if it can be shown that there is a need for their continued existence, they could be added to the basic prairie rail network that is to be kept in operation. While, if adopted, this scheme would overcome part of the uncertainty that has troubled the railways as well as the villages and towns along the uneconomic railway lines, these communities would continue to have an uncertain future. Unless an elevator company has some assurance that a line will be kept open it is unlikely that enough investment will be forthcoming to ensure that the line will be preserved.

Another key recommendation concerns the Crow's Nest Pass grain rates. The Commission says these rates should be retained: "... the government must continue to subsidize the transportation of export grain and the full cost ... must not be imposed on the producer." According to the Commission, the difference between these rates and the cost of transporting grain should be paid directly to the railways.

Generally, the Hall Commission Report has been very favourably received by members of all Parties, both Federal and Provincial. Like most of my Progressive Conservative colleagues from Western Canada, I am pleased with the Report and believe it recommendations should, after consideration by Parliament, be implemented.

## New equipment put into action

**By N. Mansfield**

Thirteen year old Allen Chop of Roseglen, Bon Accord was treated for neck injuries by members of the new Bon Accord-Gibbons rescue squad on Thursday evening, after he had been involved in a sporting accident. Ms. Pauline Groom, a registered nurse and member of the new squad was called to Bon Accord's central park shortly after the accident had happened.

Ms. Groom, with the help of Murray Groom and Ken McGregor stabilized the patient using some of the brand new equipment recently bought for the squad.

Last weekend, members of the Sturgeon Area Branch of the Order of St. John held a bottle drive and a lawn aeration service to raise some extra money for equipment such as this. The bottle drive realized over $200, and the aeration service $160.

Bon Accord's long awaited ambulance is that much nearer a reality, as a deposit was sent off to the manufacturers in Kansas City this week. After all customs arrangements have been made, insurance organized and license plates bought, two members of the service will be going down to pick up the ambulance and drive it back to Bon Accord.

## New books at the Morinville Library

Many of the new books have a strong Canadian background. "A Man and his Mission" is a very beautiful book devoted to Cardinal Leger's life in Africa. It is not a very long text but has many fascinating pictures of the people served by the mission. A happy book.

"My Country" by Pierre Burton. Here in true tales from the past, Berton proves beyond doubt that Canada's historical heritage is as rich and exciting as any country in the world.

"Escape" by Mary Beacock Fryer is historical fiction about the adventures of an Empire loyalist family as they escape to New England and their return to this country later with many trials and adventures on the way.

"Cross Country Skiing" by David Rees. An excellent first book for the beginner and equally valuable to an advanced skier. It has ordered for the past season but was long in coming so hopefully will prepare the skiers for next season well on time.

"The Main" by Tevanian. An exciting story about a policeman who considers "The Main" his "patch." It is a street in Montreal between the French and English districts. Immigrants, drifters, bums and criminals make up its teaming populace.

"The Cop" a lonely man, is a simple, sensitive human being. A good novel, a cut above the ordinary police story.

"Sleeping Murder" and "Curtains" are two Agatha Christie thrillers. The first ends Miss Marlpe's career and the second Poitrots.

"1876" by Gore Vidal. Historical fiction written to celebrate America's centennial last year. A massive book, well written and very absorbing.

"Sara" by Brian Cleeves is period romantic fiction, long on the best seller lists.

"The Animals come first" by Mary Bowring, another "vet" book this time written by a wife. Very amusing indeed is her approach to the adventures and misadventures and the unforeseen events that take place in the world of animals and their owners.

"Britain 1976" is a gift from the British Consulate General. It's mostly statistics but very useful to anyone planning a visit to the United Kingdom this year.

## Morinville grads awarded diplomas

Three Morinville residents were among 400 students awarded diplomas and certificates at the Fifth Annual Convocation of Graduating Students held at the Jubilee Auditorium on May 14.

Polly A. Boissonneault received her diploma as a Social Services Worker, and Cecile R. Borau was presented with her diploma in nursing. Rogelle Boissonnault was awarded a diploma as a Library Technician.

## Sturgeon Billboard

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1** - Sturgeon Senior Citizens Barbecue will be held at the Red Barn at 5 p.m. Deadline for ticket purchase is Monday, May 9. Tickets are $4.25.

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 17** - The Calahoo Sports Association will hold its Barbecue Supper and Cash Draw. Tickets are $25 per couple for the supper and dance and are available from sports club members.

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## Legal Locals

**By Bonnie Pelletier**

**To Parents and other Residents of Legal School attendance area:** We ask your help in getting the names of children who will begin school this year or in the years following. If you have any pre-school children please phone Legal School at 961-3791. Also if you know any residents of this district who have pre-schoolers, but might not be aware of this notice, please phone the school.

The Lions Club of Legal will be holding their next bingo May 25 at the Legal Community Hall at 8 p.m. They will be having their next meeting June 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Legal Community Hall.

The Christian Ladies of Legal held their last meeting May 2 at the Legal Rectory. The meeting opened with the President, Irene Rivard saying a short prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Father Bissonnette then read the Gospel of the month.

Discussion then took place. Nominations for positions in the Christian Ladies took place. The president thanked the members who retired. Nominations consisted of Mrs. Eddie Rivard, Mrs. Paul Cloutier, Mrs. Paul Chauvet, and Mrs. Amidee Gagne. These people will decide among themselves on the titles and positions they will hold. Irene then thanked the lunch committee, Bea Maurier and Irene Maurier for the delicious lunch. Mrs. Paul Chauvet presented the results on birth rights. Discussion then took place.

Letters were written to Prime Minister Trudeau, Justice Minister Ron Basford and our own MP Peter Elzinga on "Abortion on Demand." The letters stated that the reasons for abortion are not valid and asked the government not to consider legalizing it.

The president again thanked the ladies who accepted nominations and the meeting was adjourned.

On May 19 the Legal Knights of Columbus held their monthly meeting. At this meeting election of officers took place. Some 15 members were involved with the positions.

A wide discussion was held on the possibility of making the Knights of Columbus bilingual. A vote will take place next meeting.

Father Bissonnette said a few words and the meeting was adjourned.

In last week's Gazette an article stated that cost for subscription to the Gazette was $7.50 for one year and $15 for two years. This should have read $7.50 for one year and $15 for three years. You have until the end of May to subscribe.


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# Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Georges P. Vanier Yearbook Committee will be showing an animated film "Magic Boy" on Saturday, May 28 at 7 p.m. in the G. P. Vanier gym. Admission is one dollar for children, students one dollar and fifty cents, adults two dollars or the family plan for seven dollars and fifty cents. The raffle draw for the Raggedy-Ann will be held during the intermission. Concessions will be sold.

Farmer's Market is held every Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. Those who wish to buy or sell are welcome to come on down to the Agriplex building and join in on the fun. For more information call Paul Krauskopf at 939-4701 or Roy Seibert at 939-2288.

Those who wish to display their arts or crafts during Frontier Daze can contact Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

Central Sturgeon Ag. Society will again be raffling a steer this year with the draw being made during Frontier Daze. Tickets are available on the Frontier Daze grounds

Morinville Radars baseball team are certainly starting the season off right. The boys beat Evergreen 36-1, on Friday, May 13 and then proceeded to defeat Bon Accord 39-9 on Wednesday, May 18.

Baseball coaches are asked to please phone 939-4145 and leave game results.

Legion bingo is held every Thursday night at the Morinville Recreation Centre with doors opening at 7 p.m. and games starting at 8 p.m. Jackpot is now at $380. Be sure and come on down and join in on the fun.

Morinville Motors hockey club is having a golf tournament on Saturday, May 28 at the Barrhead Golf Course. Following the tournament will be a barbecue at Lac La Nonne. Results of the tournament should be in next week's issue.

Ladies Curling Club are having a summer bonspiel in Morinville on June 16, 20, 21 22 and 23 with the finals to be held on June 26. Three events with 32 rinks and over $1,500 in prizes are offered. Entry fee is $60 and entries may be phoned in to Mona McKenzie at 939-3009.

Paper may still be dropped off on the Legion porch anytime.

All those who skated in the skate-a-thon but have not yet dropped off their money or booklets may stop in at Quinn's Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145, or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind the Red Rooster).

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## Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

On Sunday, May 15, several of the district children took part in a dance review "Country and Rock 'n Roll" put on by the Keats school of dancing and the Lin Fewchuk School of Dancing. Lin is a Sunnyside gal and is a very talented young lady, a very good teacher and much respected by all her students.

Those taking part from this area were Cheryl Maxfield, Sandy Brown, Richard Fewchuk and Terry Brown. They danced together and then later in the program Cheryl did a solo. Arlene Fewchuk was also in the review - like her sister Lin she is also very talented and received her fifth year certificate.

Cheryl's two sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxfield of Jarvie and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Montpellier of Gibbons were there. They really enjoyed all the dancing.

Right after they along with other Sunnyside residents suffered a "Mac attack" and all ended up at McDonalds for a really good visit.

Quick action by one of our senior citizens saved our beloved old hall.

George and Annie Knight were out for a Sunday drive when they noticed a fire beside the hall. Apparently someone had been burning garbage and it fell out of the barrel and landed in the long dry grass but thanks to George he got it out. We would all be lost without our old hall.

Local 4H members Heather and Leslie Mitchell, along with their mom, Margaret and Teresa, Loretta and Peter Engley were among hundreds of 4H'ers who took part in cleaning Alberta's highways on May 7.

The hobo'ers were at it again last week when they called on Shirley Brown to wish her the best of birthdays. It was a lot of fun even if the roads in the area were very muddy. Some gals even walked out for that cup of coffee.

## Executive for Frontier Daze

Every year many people work very hard for the success of Frontier Daze and this year is no exception. With the annual fair coming up June 25 and 26, members of the Frontier Daze committee are busy organizing the schedule of events for what is hoped will be the most successful year yet. Those who are on the present board of directors and the main area each is responsible for include the following:

Gary Smith (5th year on board) - beer gardens; in their 3rd year on the board: Norm Chalifoux, treasurer; Denise Houle, food and supplies; Lois Mulligan, entertainment. In their 2nd year on the board: Paul Ellis, president; Ed Nattrass, grounds manager; Ed Barr, sound equipment; Al Bentz, gymkhana. In their first year gymkhana; Margaret Yacyshyn, publicity. In their first year on the board: Diane Caldwell, secretary; George Caldwell, concessions; Ruby Khullar, gates; Lil Boddez, entertainment; Bill Haun, beer gardens; Harry Brown, building maintenance.

In addition to the above people, Ubald Chevalier has been grounds superintendent for many years, looking after building rental and general maintenance.

Any of the above mentioned may be approached with any questions or suggestions regarding Frontier Daze.

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# Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Be sure to get your pay what you pull tickets for the two draws, to be held for a pair of Edmonton Eskimo season tickets to be drawn during Agri-Fair June 11 and 12. Tickets are available from all the Ag. Society Board and local merchants. See you on the 50 yard line!

In conjunction with the Gibbons Agri-Fair, the Gibbons Lions Club will be holding contests on June 11 starting at 2 p.m. Categories are:

1. Open class doubles horseshoes tournament next to Legion Hall. All entries welcome! Bring your own partner.

2. Tug of war next to the arena! - senior men 18 and over; - women all ages; - intermediates 15-17; - juniors 14 and under.

Teams will consist of seven members, coach and cheerleaders. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to each category.

Entries are limited so please pre-register by phoning Norm Knott at Bus. 923-2393 or at home at 923-2615. These are two really fun entries so come on ladies lets show the fellas what we can do!!

If you are entering the car rally slated for June 12 of Agri-Fair weekend, be sure to phone John Vanderspoil at 923-3305 to pre-register.

Hope your getting out your knitting needles, crochet hooks, sewing machines or your favorite recipe and enter in the homecrafts division of Agri-Fair. Be sure to pre-register your entry by phoning Jenny Westra at 998-9083 or Annie Chipchar at 998-3090, or catch the little registration form at the bottom of the flyer which will be delivered to your home this week and let the girls know by June 6 what your entries will be.

George Fraser senior hockey club pancake breakfast is one of the many events you don't want to miss on Saturday, June 11 of Agri Fair. This will be an outdoor breakfast in front of the Community Centre and live entertainment will be on hand! What a way to start your day!

The Gibbons Cubs and Scouts would like to thank the Gibbons Lions Club for so kindly donating two six man tents which was needed for the boys numerous camping expeditions this summer.

Sincere sympathy extended to Mrs. Evelyn Fraser and family on the loss of a husband, father and grandfather. Mr. John Fraser who passed away on Friday, May 20 after a lengthy illness. Mr. Fraser is a long time resident of our community and will be sadly missed by everyone.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES**

The Gibbons Public Library will be closing down for the summer effective June 1, 1977. If you have borrowed any of the books, we would ask that they be returned prior to that date.

**SCOUT CORNER**

On May 28, 1977, the group committee for the Gibbons Cubs and Scouts will be holding a flea market. If you have any items you wish to donate, please contact David Blais at 923-2120, address 4914 - 47 Street, Gibbons; or Mrs. G. Kersh at 923-2641 at 5 p.m. address is 4723 - 45 Avenue, Gibbons.

Any person between the ages of 11 and 15 interested in becoming a Scout, can do so by attending the meetings held at the Community Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

The Scouts and Cubs

Congratulations to Cec Nichols, who has been promoted to news director at CHED Radio station.

Get well wishes to Carolyn Machalek in General Hospital, Edmonton recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Mary Kaiwan is visiting brother Nick Konsorado and wife Mona also sister Sophia and husband Nick Puchalek, up from Thunder Bay, Ontario.

## Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club

By Don Epp

The Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club held a riding meet, on May 13, at the Watt farm. The members were given instructions by Bev Hood and Beverly Epp.

After the riding meet, the club held a short meeting. The date for the club achievement day was set for June 19, at Arco Stables starting at 9:30 a.m. The club is hosting an invitational trail ride on May 23, with a wiener roast after the ride for all the participants.

The club's bi-annual "Olympiad" horse show is planned for early September with the date to be announced later on. The next meeting and riding meet will be at the Morin residence, on June 9 starting at 6 p.m.

## Daze entertainment

Morinville's annual Frontier Daze will be held on June 25 and 26 and, as in previous years, one of the big features will be a variety of excellent stage entertainment.

The beer gardens will be held in the arena from 12 noon to 7 p.m., on Saturday, June 25, and Erwin's Alpine Band and Gretel will provide enjoyable Bavarian music from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday evening there will be dancing to the 5th Avenue All Stars in the Recreation Centre for the teens, or to the Playmates in the arena for the adults. Admission to either dance is only $3.50.

On Sunday, June 26, live local entertainment will be featured in the arena from 2 to 5 p.m. As the theme for Frontier Daze, this year is "A Salute To Our Heritage," it is hoped that a well-rounded variety of ethnic entertainment can be provided. Sunday evening the grande finale features singing by St. Albert Pitch. This program will include presentation of awards to winners of various events and draws for the gate prize and raffles. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Bob Arnold.

Anyone interested in performing on Sunday afternoon or with suggestions or questions regarding entertainment is invited to call Lois Mulligan, entertainment chairman, at 939-4048.


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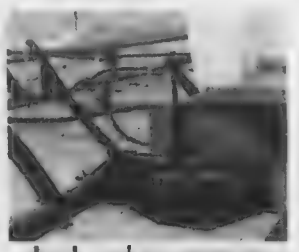

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# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

There will be no service at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday, May 29. Church goers are invited to attend the Anglican congregation at Gibbons.

Congratulations to Mrs. Eugenie Rocque of Gibbons on her $25 win on last Wednesday's Winsday. The winning ticket was sold to Mrs. Rocque by the Bon Accord Golden Gems representative at Gibbons, Mr. Alvin Tupper.

The weather co-operated with bantam soccer players and coaches Mike Wild and Richard Robinson, allowing them to get in their first game of the season on May 18. The boys came up with a win over Fort Saskatchewan #4 team by a 9-2 score. Basil Lewis and Colin Spencer each scoring three and singles going to Stig Laursen, Brad Milligan and Lyle Strawson.

Roller skating will get underway at the Bon Accord arena on June 5 from 1 - 4.

Bon Accord baseball bantams played their first game of the season on May 20, squeeking out a 13-12 win over Morinville. Coaches for the club are Al Kelly and Bill Allen.

The annual Goat Show is slated for June 18 this year and will be a one-day affair, except for these does on test, which must be there on Friday, June 17 as the test is conducted over a 24-hour period. Goats registered for the show by June 1 are eligible for a $25 draw. For information, contact Pat Reichle 921-3535.

The Golden Gems are carrying on quite a thriving business in the book exchange and next-to-new shop in the balcony of the Bon Accord Community Centre. The shop is open on Thursday evenings from 7 - 9. Donations of good, clean, used clothing are gratefully accepted by the club. The turn-over in childrens' clothing is brisk and donations of this type are needed. Even that well-known original discount store cannot match our prices. Stop in and browse around.

The Fish and Game Club will meet on Thursday, June 9. The jackpot of prizes for the snowball draw now numbers around 10, with a belt hunting knife being added for this coming meeting. The person having his or her name drawn must be in attendance to claim the prizes. The club is currently conducting draws on a Texas Mickey. Winner of the B draw was Bob Langmeer, St. Albert and of the C draw, Cleo Spziani, Edmonton. Membershjip in the club is now 80. The club is holding a shotgun shoot (for members only) on Saturday, June 28 starting at 2 p.m. Arrangements for the trophy ball to be held in February 1978 are now being made. Memberships are available from club members. Mrs. Helen Robertson was the co-winner of the jackpot bingo, not Mrs. Tomlinson as reported.

Sympathy of the district is extended to the family of Mr. John Fraser of Gibbons, who passed away on Friday, May 20.

Bon Accord Wildcats play league ball at Linaria on May 25 and tournament ball at Swan Hills on the weekend.

Senior ladies have a home game on May 26 and June 2. Girls games are slated for Mondays and Thursdays.

# Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Mark Davidson

The regular monthly meeting was held on May 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sim. All members and most parents were present. Tammy led us in the pledge and roll call was "why I joined 4H." Our June 13 achievement day was discussed and plans made. The judges were chosen, and the MC and ringmaster. It was decided to wait till the next meeting to pick a clean-up day for the Alcomdale picnic grounds. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Saturday, May 7 was Alberta 4H highway clean-up day. It was decided our club would meet at Heritage Lake in Morinville at 8 a.m. We cleaned both sides of the No. 2 highway from the overpass to six miles north. We all met at 12:30 for lunch. Boy! are there some messy people! The club made over $25 selling the bottles and cans picked up along the way.

We hope to see all our highways kept in much cleaner condition after all the work the 4H's did that day. We ended the day with a wiener roast at Sandy Lake. Some went in the water voluntarily but some took a bath who hadn't planned on it. A good time was had by all!


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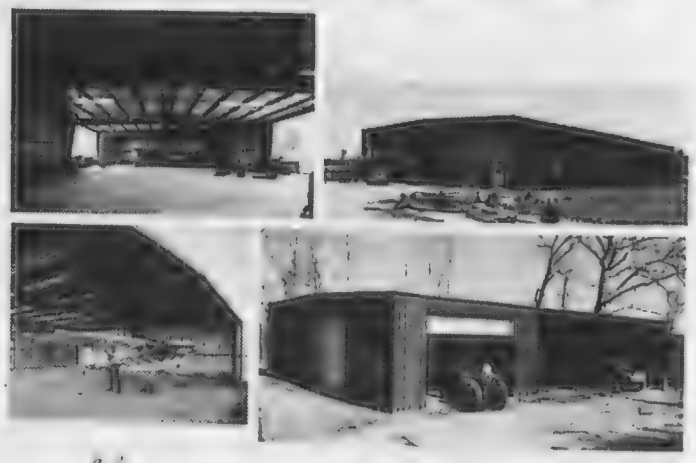

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# Namao News

By Norma Crozier

There will be a registration meeting for the 1977-78 nursery school on May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Namao Community Hall. For further information contact Mrs. Gwen Kok at 973-5961 or Mrs. Muriel White at 973-6807.

A Vacation Bible School will be held at Namao United Church on July 12 and 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If there is enough interest in the Sunnyside area there will also be a Vacation Bible School held the last week of July in Sunnyside Hall. The Namao program will include all ages from four years old up to grade eight. The Sunnyside program, however, is being planned for one class of pre-schoolers, ages 4, 5 and 6 and one class for grades one and two.

For further information or if you are interested in either school program please call Janet Reed at 973-5941.

Namao Cemetery Day is May 30 beginning at 9 a.m.

Miss Heidi McDonell has scored another first for women. She has been elected president of the Students' Union of Lazerte High School. The first time this position has been held by a girl.

A big thank you goes out to the members and leaders of the 4H clubs who walked very hard for a full day cleaning up the garbage along the highways in the Namao area. Hopefully their hard work won't be wasted and everyone will try a little harder to keep our countryside clean.

A house full of friends and neighbors of Jack Nelsen surprised him last Tuesday evening on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Born in Sweden on May 17, 1897, he journeyed to Canada arriving at Grande Prairie, Alberta on March 9, 1926. These were hard years and jobs were scarce but he obtained work on the Northern Alberta Railroad. He came to Namao to start farming in 1930 and that same year was married to Mary Wakal. Jack continued to work for the railroad for another 14 years, besides farming. He and his wife Mary still reside on the farm and Jack is still active in its operation along with his sons, Ron and Reg. One of his first neighbors of 47 years ago, Mrs. Gladys McLay baked a birthday cake in the form of an 80, which was enjoyed by all present.

Jack was also guest of honor at a family birthday party on Sunday, May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Nelsen. Present for the occasion were daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart (Joanne) and Karen of Ocean Park, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doheny of Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonell have been enjoying a visit with sons Murray and Gordon both from British Columbia.

Dr. E. Miller was guest preacher at Namao United Church on May 22. The congregation enjoyed a social hour and lunch with him and his wife after the service.

## NAMAO 60 PLUS CLUB

Forty members and visitors gathered at the Namao Hall for the May 19 meeting of the 60 Plus Club.

Mrs. Daisy Craig was welcomed back from her trip to the Mediterranean and Vancouver and took charge of the meeting.

A special treat was in store for the marchers as Mrs. Doris Clapp accompanied them on the piano, also for the exercises that followed. Mrs. Bessie Craig led the lively singing of old favorites among them "Home on the Range" and "My Grandfather's Clock," with Doris Clapp again at the piano.

Mrs. Charlotte St. Germaine was present to take group pictures of the club.

At the business session which followed Mrs. Gladys McLay agreed to obtain prices on a cabinet with a glass top to contain the minutes of the first Hall Board meetings. A bulletin board was suggested and Mr. Harold Clapp will look after the making of same.

Mrs. Bertha Speers suggested a microphone be installed for use at meetings and Mr. Howard Samis will look into this subject.

The next meeting of the 60 Plus Club will be held on June 9 instead of June 2.

A pot luck supper will be held on June 23 at 6 p.m. in the Namao Hall. This will be the last meeting of the club until September 1. Mrs. Millie Stanton and Mrs. Muriel Porter were co-hostesses for the lunch which followed after bridge, cribbage and pool.


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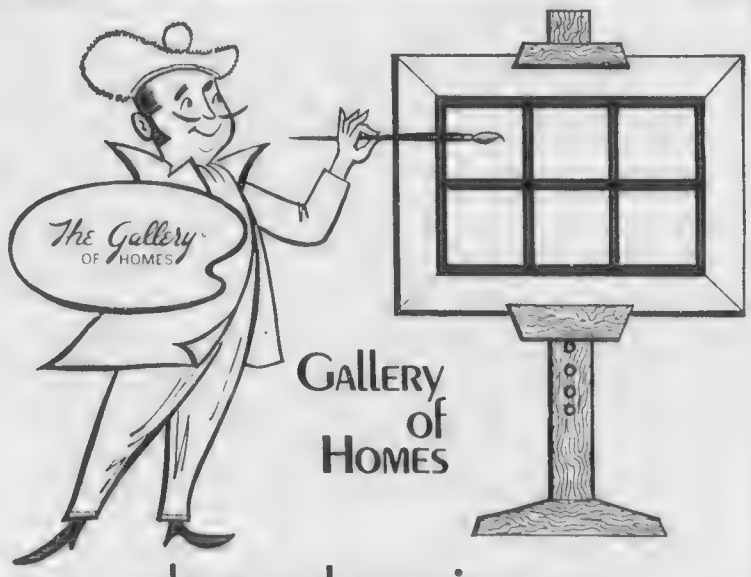


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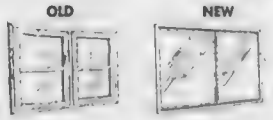


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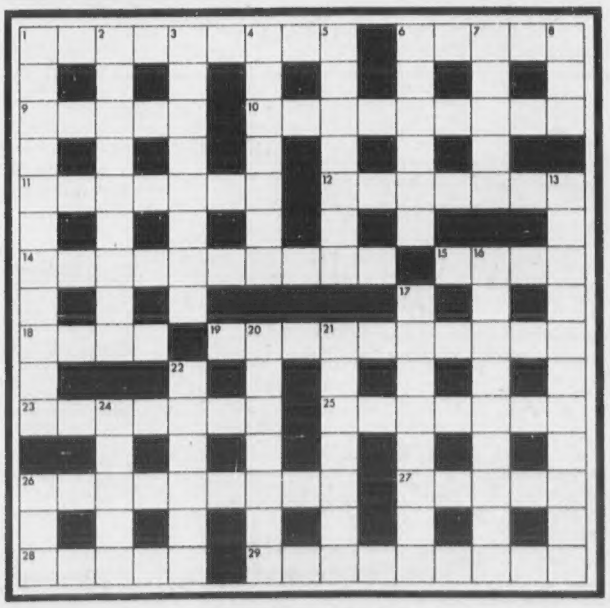

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**458-2800**

- **Consistantly in MLS Top Ten for past 15 years**
- **Coast to Coast Referral System**

Lacombe Park. Bi-level, family room and kitchen. 3 bedrms., dble. gar. $78,500. Large mortgage. **STAN LINDSAY 458-2800 or 458-0251.**

**Open House Wednesday May 25, from 7 - 9 p.m. 60 Falcon Crescent.** On a quiet crescent in Forest Lawn is where you will find this 1100 sq. ft. ½ duplex. Huge backyard with large garden plot. Rumpus room, upgraded light fixtures and carpet. Priced to sell so call **LINDA ARNOT at 458-2800 or 459-8525.**

Cute and Cozy is what this 1040 sq. ft. bungalow is with upgraded carpet, roomy kitchen and bsmt. development. Single car heated garage. Call **LINDA ARNOT today at 459-8525 or 458-2800.**

Neatly decorated unit with 5 appliances in Ridgewood Terrace. Backs on to park. Present mortgage can be increased to 90% of appraised value at a going rate. For further details call **LINDA ARNOT at 458-2800 or 459-8525**

Tudor elegance. Full size 2 storey with 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dble. garage, 3 bathrooms and huge lot. This flawless home is located on Lodgepole Crescent, backing on to park area. Call **STAN LINDSAY at 458-2800 or 458-0251.**

Distinctive living at its split level best on scenic Goodridge Drive. This charming home features unique family room design complete with fireplace, panelling, and book shelves. This is a new home, and you still have a choice of floor covers. Call **STAN LINDSAY 458-2800 or 458-0251.**

4 bedroom bi-level features 2 fireplaces, family room. $50,000 mortgage. Call **FRAN HARKNESS at 458-2800 or 459-8172.**

Immaculate 3 bedroom sloped ceiling bungalow. Bath and 1, att. garage. 4th bedroom, games and family room in professionally finished basement. Crescent location, close to schools. Priced to sell at $71,900. Call **GEORGE WILKIE at 458-2800 or 458-8274.**

Grandin Park, $66,500. Open bean bungalow features 3 bedrms., rumpus room, 3 pce. bath in basement. Carport. Across from park and swimming pool. Call **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Bungalow in Akinsdale for $67,300. 3 bedrooms, extra bedroom in bsmt. Immediate possession. Call **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Lacombe Park. Excellent crescent, large living room, good mortgage. **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Treed crescent in Grandin Park. Only $67,500. 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen. Basement has rumpus room with bar, extra bedroom, 3 pce. bath. Call **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

This split level home features 4 bedrooms, family room, open fireplace, vacuum system, garburetor and garage. All for $82,500. Call **FRAN HARKNESS at 458-2800 or 459-8172.**

Grandin Park - $119,000. Swimming pool, treed lot, firepit. This 2 storey home features 4 bedrooms, lge. dining room, fireplace in living room. Very nice rumpus room with wet bar. Double garage. Call **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Custom built split level in Grandin Park for $118,900 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with fireplace. 3 bathrooms, double garage, lge. lot. **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Ravine lot in Forest Lawn. 3 storey home, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace in main floor family room. Double garage. Call **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Morinville. Double lot has 3 bedrooms, fully broadloomed. Neat as a pin. Double garage. **MRS. BOURGEOIS at 458-2800 or 459-6325.**

Plenty of choice. On a variety of condominiums, 3 and 4 bedrm. units, att. garage, with or without basement developments. For details call **GEORGE WILKIE at 458-2800 or 458-8274.**

**EXPECT A LOT OF SERVICE**